, with no insurance: 00; insurance, \$1000; relling, \$700; insurought to be the work d John Higgins, a la-stopping at the Cor-past, is under arrest. strongly to his guilt. residing about three ft village, last week.

n fire in several places
tant the bolt entered, er could save it. An dwelling house were feet of the burning heroic efforts of the as well as men and saved without the The loss to Mr. Bol-00, upon which there f only \$100 upon the some twenty tons of y of unthreshed grain, in the barn, together pigs and several hens, estroyed. The cattle ived.

Items. state that our hay gathered into the tion; although quanmer years the quality as of all kinds were being heavily loaded. ted their grain, and being done. The polds are a good crop, quality, although we rusting slightly, and are inclined rovement being made e Hammond residence ompletion, is a model nent. Mr. Ray Gard-completed, will be a hment. W. S. Kelfine large house it , and occupying the will add greatly to street.—There are a town and vicinity; the number still quite ill, but the filled by our young IcBean, who married

townsman, Bradbury For the Maine Farmer. T OUTLOOK.

ABBOTT. ug. 27th, Maine, the with great brilliancy. htness was noticed in in Portland; but its ewiston next week be the union of the societies and embrack and implements of ents of Portland exhibitions. the Maine State Fair the Maine State 18 or money to make it only the farmers of nhabitant have reason bountiful harvest now he farmers can go to glad heart. The meto rejoice that he can for all the industries Itime, and when one ther is erected before id; so that I can say ontradiction, that the

BADGER & MANLEY, Publishers and Proprietors.

Vol. LXIII.

the Irish potato?

other's work.

Maine Karmer.

So long as the potato is of American

erigin, where is the propriety of calling

One good farmer in a neighborhood is

standing lecture on farming, telling

what to do and how to do it. His ex-

ample sconer or later is seen reflected in

Mr. T. H. Havemeyer of New York,

the noted Jersey fancier, has just im-

ported a large herd of French Normandy

ows. We understand he intends to

andy cattle with the view of getting

the board of agriculture of that State re-

orts, that while two counties have

he crop cut off by drought, the crop

in the other hundred is well nigh per

fection, and the yield will be im-

made. The estimate is for near, four

The New England Farmer squirms

just a little over the array of "dignified

ad educational" attractions by its

model" Bay State Fair, but finally en-

dorses the whole after sugar-coating it

The list of attractions advertised in

SOME THINGS TO LOOK OUT FOR.

terests at the factory. Some of our

ctories have found their steam Bab-

ock machines for measuring butter fat

ere speeded too low, and as a result,

e most promising of the late sour va-

ities. It was imported from Europe

lout twelve years ago by Prof. Budd of

owa, who says that it is much grown in

was first planted at Geneva in 1888.

appears to be worthy of extended

The following is the description given

Description.—Tree of Morello type, a

irger, more nearly round, very similar

m so dark as that of English Morello;

ings tenaciously to the long stem. So

very productive, ripening its fruit

ate, or later than the English Morello.

the circular sent out by the station:

fal as a late sour cherry.

ection with the Bay State Fair seems

andred million bushels.

s follows:

The crop is now substantially

moss-breed his Jerseys with the Nor-

mimals of stronger constitutions.

The thirty-fourth annual exhibition of the Maine State Agricultural Society opened at Lewiston, on Monday, September 2d, under most favorable conditions. The weather was fine, just cool enough for comfort; the rain of the twenty-four hours before had laid the dust, so that traveling was a pleasure. Best of all, the people were ripe for the occasion, and wide awake to take a hand again in this great industrial occasion of the year. As a result, the park was swarming with exhibitors at an early of Geo. Gilman of Solon, with 7 cows hour. Never before was such activity and 2 fine bulls, and Luther Maxim of seen on the opening day. In proof of Sumner, with a fine herd of 10 cows and this, the receipts were six hundred 3 others. dollars more than at the opening day of last year.

MAINE STATE FAIR.

MECHANIC ART

of oxen and steers.

some very fine grades.

head of very fine stock.

pair, 1 bull and 1 cow.

herd of some 20.

among the fat oxen.

where.

grounds.

among the large exhibitors.

J. G. Fish of Oakland shows many

Also Chas. E. Fogg of Readfield is

This snug, compact stock attracts

Guernseys.

H. H. Mitchell shows a good collection,

some of the best being noticed else

Geo. Foster of Cornville shows a nice

C. Dunning of Harpswell shows a fine

A. Rose & Sons of North Greene

the inner man from their bountifully

spread table during his stay on the

Shorthorns.

J. V. Fletcher of Starks, has many fine

Howard & Ellis of Fairfield, had some

C. Hilton, Anson, B. M. Patten, Tops-

Sussex Cattle.

beauty, while T. G. Burleigh had some

over 40 head of as fine stock as ever

Holsteins.

I. G. Carville of Lewiston, takes pride

in his exhibit of this stock with nearly

Steers and Oxen.

for them.

learn their weight.

money in beef even in Maine.

months old, girth 5 feet and a beauty.

the exhibitors of this fine stock.

graced an exhibition pen.

Kansas has a field of corn this year of 8,410,948 acres. Secretary Coburn of The following are the officers of the society:
President—Col. S. G. Jerrard, Ken-

duskeag.
Secretary—G. M. Twitchell, Augusta.
Treasurer—E. G. Eveleth, Auburn.
Trustees—Alonzo Libby, Westbrook;
W. C. Marshall, Belfast; H. Wesley
Hutchins, Auburn; A. J. Libby, Emb-

General Superintendent—S. G. Jerrard. Department Superintendent—S. G. Serrard.
Department Superintendents—Tickets,
H. Wesley Hutchins; horses, Alonzo
Libby; stock, A. J. Libby; halls, W. C.
Marshall; implements, S. H. Blossom,
Turner; camping grounds, C. V. Knight,
Turner; butter and cheese, F. L. Morse,
Greene; poultry, A. J. Kennison. The exhibition of cattle was full in

very department, and all of a high head, some of the best being mentioned departure from the traditions of the standard of merit. Here at the State sciety, and we would prefer not to have hem so prominent a feature of an edubeing made by our breeders in both the them so prominent a feature of an edu-cational exhibition. But enough of a rowd must be attracted to pay the bills. The Bay State society, though a gand success from the dignified and ducational standpoint, has never been a soccess financially. There is a practical as well as an ideal side to everything. being made by our breeders in both the breeding and the feeding of stock. No fine appearance. finer specimens of the different breeds are to be found in the country, and no heavier weights at a given age.

We give a tabulation of the numbers on the grounds of the animals of the different classes, together with that of Dairymen must look out for their own the last five years in comparison. CATTLE.

1894. 1894. 1892. 1891.

were speeded too low, and as a result,	
dcourse, had not been measuring the	Herefords
full contents of butter fat in the cream.	Shorthorns 28 27 24 20 31 32
h such case the patron was not getting	Holstein
medit for all the butter he was con-	Ayrshires 50 32 26 21 17 12
tibuting to the factory. In a cooper-	Devons
tive concern this would work no in-	Polled Angus 20 22 12
	Polled Aberdeen
justice, since it used all patrons alike,	Grades 16 19 14 9 30 18
but in a proprietary creamery the opera-	Total 625 521 520 566 450 590
to would get more product than his	20001 ::::::::(020 021 020 000 400 000
fgures would require him to pay for.	SHEEP.
Again, if payments to the patrons are	Southdown 27 31 35 7 61 52
made on pounds of butter fat, the price	Shropshires 140 25 37 25 41 32 Cotswold
should rule higher than when made on	Leicester 23 28
the amount of commercial butter real-	Merinos 18 32 43 20 44 55 Oxforddowns 32 35 34 46 36 28
ind. It should always be borne in mind	Dorset 4
that eighty-four to eighty-six pounds of	Hampshiredowns 23 39 18 15 10 Suffolk
butter fat will make one hundred pounds	Grades and crosses 11 15 78 133
if product as it goes on the market.	Total 266 200 186 232 366 211
Hence, butter at twenty cents a pound	SWINE.
Bequivalent to twenty-three and a half	
mais for butter fat.	Poland China 15 14 12 12 Lancashire
THE LUTOVKA CHERRY.	Jersey Red
	Yorkshire
The Geneva, N. Y., experiment station	Chester 41 45
reports that among the new or little	Victoria, 14 13
mown cherries received at that station	Total
a recent years, the Lutovka is one of	
fire and the second sec	TACTIC PROPERTY

land and Silesia as a road-side tree. On exhibition | 200 | 326 | 365 | 304 | 349 | 400 The last arrivals of stock came in during Monday night, so that at the West has monopolized the beef market opening of Tuesday morning all things of New England, Maine stock raisers are were in readiness for the judges.

POULTRY.

Number coops..... 408 388 250 304 349 400 Pairs......510

HORSES.

Cattle. A glance through the stock pens gorous grower, young branches rather shows this department much in excess mens of steers, one pair, weight 4605, ender; fruit firm, good quality, sprightacid, as large as English Morello or of any former year.

S. M. King of So. Paris, particularly fancy. that variety in color, but the flesh is partial to the A. J. C. C. Jerseys, shows some 35 head all registered or entitled hard to beat, 3 years old, Holstein, and to registry.

A. P. Russell of Leeds, more paras tested here the tree has proved to ticularly inclined to Maine Jersey Book registry Stock shows 40 or more mostly egistered stock.

arcuction of Green Houses," will be it a valuable aid in planning the and fixtures. Orange Judd Com-New York, will furnish the books.

A. J. Libby & Son, Oakland, show a years, both as regards quality and big herd of fine stock, both grade and tity, and many fine specimens are story of the Shropshires lead in numbers is at the head. Their show consists of Hilton of Anson showing 43 head.

AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1895. exen, steers, cows, heifers and many Frank Moore of Anson, with the Meri-

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN."

Albion Clark of Solop exhibits 22 head Ernest Hilton of Anson has on hand

30 head, mostly thoroughbreds, with

much attention for their symmetrical year old.

beauty. We found but two herds that

showed a fine herd of thoroughbreds and grades, and particularly can your reporter recommend the product of this herd, having the pleasure of supplying

and litter of pigs, a fine Victoria boar, and 3 fat shoats.

A. T. Bradford, Turner, exhibits a ternity is stirring in the hearts of the A. T. Bradford, Turner, exhibits

fine Berkshire boar, 1 fine sow, and pigs. Albra Adams, No. Madison, 10 Chester boars, 2 Chester sows, and 15 pigs. J. M. Woodman, Auburn, 1 fine York shire sow.

B. P. Garland, East Auburn, 1 Berk ten or a dozen head of Shorthorns of a shire sow and 1 Berkshire boar.

We were particularly interested in several pens of fine Poland Chinas, the ham, and R. & C. D. Waugh were among best we have ever seen, bred by H. H. Mitchell of Turner. A fine, closely greatly enjoyed. Mrs. H. C. Burleigh shows some prize built sow with pigs by her side attracted much attention. A splendid boar and six fine sows made up the exhibit. animals of a remarkable degree of

20 head; also does E. E. Carville of the As everywhere else the evidence of a same place shows as many and of equally lack of interest in breeding is manifest. as good points. Mr. Carville also shows Men who crowd the ranks of horse some fine specimens of Polled Aberdeens, I bull and 2 heifers. Another of equal merits by A. P. Jones of Turner, I bull and 1 heifer.

Ayrshires.

Alonzo Libby of Westbrook shows about 50 head of registered stock and fine grades.

Herman Corbett, Farmington, showed a quarter hundred of this fine breed, and some splendid specimens of grades.

Henry Johnson, Turner, shows one fine Ayrshire cow and one grade Jersey.

Steers and Oxen.

breeders under inflated conditions dropped out when the bubble burst, and those who remained lost a large proper hands.

Because some of the leading officers and members of the Pomona go through life with eyes and ears open, she has just cause to congratulate herself on the acomplishment of another matter. She has invited the State Grange to meet with her in her beautiful Queen City it into the foot the front the essential qualities which always insure real value are to-day prepared to show a better fine Ayrshire cow and one grade Jersey.

Steers and Oxen.

breeders under inflated conditions dropped out when the bubble burst, and those who remained lost a large proper hands.

Because some of the leading officers and members of the Pomona go through life with eyes and ears open, she has just cause to congratulate herself on the acomplishment of another matter. She has invited the State Grange to meet with her in her beautiful Queen City it into the proper hands.

Because some of the leading officers and members of the Pomona go through life with eyes and ears open, she has just cause to congratulate herself on the acomplishment of another matter. She has invited the State Grange to meet with her in her beautiful Queen City it is exame to congratulate herself on the acomplishment of another matter. She has invited the State Grange to well as they did, we do claim the right of extending to you as warm a greeting at with her in her beautiful Queen City it is exame to congratulate herself on the acomplement of another matter. She has invited the State Grange to well as they did, we do claim the right of extending to you a breeders under inflated conditions deens, 1 bull and 2 heifers. Another of ed of the control which men have over has accepted the cordial invitation. animals and how far training and educa- radiant form and beautiful face of Flora The exhibit of fat oxen, working oxen and steers, far exceeds that of former

Oscar W. Rolfe of Deering show two State Fair is improved over 1894 very desingle fat oxen, grade Hereford and cidedly. While the number on exhibition Durham, girthing over 9 feet, weight 5400. Brighton would give a good price for many years. One does not hear so much about breeding as action and road J. H. Jordan of Sabattus and J. W. work. If in former years a colt was shown the first question would be, "What was its sire?" and merit depended upon the reply. Now this is changed, Clough of Hallowell, each a yoke of nearly equal size and fat. We could not I. T. Carville also shows a fat pair of while at the same time breeders and the about 8 feet. The other exhibits of various kinds including working oxen and steers number 52 yoke, and while the

awakening to the idea that there is some J. W. Clough shows some fine speci stallions, Gemare, Captain and Lothaire being the centre of interest. A weanling by Gemare out of a richly bred thoroughbred mare is greatly admired by all who visited the French Coach section of the grounds, as thousands have. one pair, weight 4100. These are very J. T. & H. C. Jordan shows a pair

Mr. Sanborn's twelve pairs of two-year-olds are in themselves a grand sight, while the large number of younggirthing 7 feet; also a heifer calf 10 Eastman Heathawn, Athens, had one pair 5 years old, one pair 3 years old,

one pair 1 year old, all worthy of par-ticular notice. merit is winning its place in its chosen the happiest and most beautiful home to been a welcome visitor for many field. These are not race horses as we be found in all the land. She should This is among the best farms in

The Shropshires lead in numbers, Bert

A. A. Cummings, New Gloucester, gelding four years, by Dash, the son of

of Anson, weighing 389 lbs. (Clanfield).
Bert Hilton had a particularly fine three-year-old buck of the Shropshire breed, (John Phinns 66). H. H. & H. B. Whitman's yearling buck (Victor) of the Horned Dorset variety, was particularly fine. A. E. Hilton of Anson had a fine Southdown buck (Hero), three years old. Swine.

There is a large exhibit of the various breeds that are thought favorably of by Maine farmers.

A. R. Jones of Turner shows a sow Maine farmers.

A. R. Jones of Turner shows a sow Charleston.

A. R. Jones of Turner shows a sow Charleston.

A. R. Jones of Turner shows a sow Charleston.

A. R. Jones of Turner shows a sow Charleston.

Charleston.

Bailey's Hall, engaged and decomposition of the occasion, was crowded with loyal, enthusiastic members of the order. W. they will return to us at some future of when with four-fold interest of wee.

Oh! let us heed the counsel to be quiet, peaceful citizens, helping to feed the hungry, and keeping ourselves unspotted from the world, so that when with heartiness and brevity. The respondent with heartiness and brevity. The present of the draw of unit form the world, so that when the hungry, and keeping ourselves unspotted from the world, so that when the hungry, and keeping ourselves unspotted from the world, so that when the hungry, and keeping ourselves unspotted from the world, so that when the hungry, and keeping ourselves unspot the hungry, and keeping ourselves unspot the hungry, and keeping of the paris Hill is owned by Jas. L. Chase duiet, peaceful citizens, helping to guiet, peaceful citizens, helping to guiet, peaceful citizens, helping to guiet, peaceful citizens, helping to g

ternity is stirring in the hearts of the farming population, drawing them together in firm, loving and helpful bonds. The husbandman sees where his interests lie, and is moving in that direction. He believes that the Grange will right the wrongs that he has suffered, and remove the burdens that have been up old poem. justly laid upon him, and he therefore endorses and supports it.

The tables were loaded with tempting

food, which vanished before the touch of the hungry patrons. During dinner the band gave a concert, which was

greatly enjoyed.

When it was announced that a class of 100 was ready to brave all danger and search out the mysteries of the 5th desix fine sows made up the exhibit.

Could this variety be better known it would at once reach high favor among Maine farmers, as they are snug built, cheaply kept, and make the best of pork.

Search out the mysteries of the 5th degree, the enthusiasm of the members broke forth in "three cheers and a tiger." To be appreciated those cheers should have been heard. This is the largest class ever obligated by Penobscot Pomona. Has any Pomona in the State obligated a larger one? If so will it please patrons overflowing with pleasure rise and state the fact, giving place, date

tion will go in making prominent features called for by the market.

The exhibition of horses at the Maine

The making prominent features called for by the market.

The exhibition of horses at the Maine

The making prominent feature before the product of the pr to lead her to make a permanent home largest farmers in town, keeping three

in the Queen City.

It was voted that the same committee cidedly. While the number on exhibition may not be increased, more large, stylish, well built roadsters are to be seen than for many years. One does not hear so much about breeding as action and road committee were Worthy Master Gregory,

The following entertainment, given by Independent Grange, was greatly enjoyed: Song by the choir; recitation, "The Worth of a Little Child," by Sister Nellie Plummer; song, "Make the Best of What You've Got," Bro. Mitchell and wife; reading, "The Famine." from Mic. while at the same time breeders and the public are more critical about blood lines than ever. A brief sketch of the large tanbibit of horses and colts will tell the story and indicate the growing interest in larger, stronger built animals.

The family having the large number of representatives is the French Coach, Mr. J. S. Sanborn showing thirty or more full and half bloods, his three imported stallions. Gemare. Captain and Lothaire quartette were heartily encored and re-called. The question, "Woman's Work called. The question, "Woman's Work on the Farm," owing to the lateness of the hour was considered by but one speaker. Bro. Dr. Dennett treated the subject in a most happy and impressive manner. The thought which he laid upon our hearts and consciences was

Mr. Sanborn's twelve pairs of twoyear-olds are in themselves a grand
sight, while the large number of younger as well as older colts attest the worth
of this stock.

The day for criticism has passed and
merit is winning its place in its chosen
field. These are not race horses as well as long twelves a grand
this: The thought which he land to onsciences was been a welcome visitor for many years, been a welcome visitor for many years.

A strength of the best hay crops to a party who is not a member, said the glated and man than the properties one of the best hay crops the has ever had on his farm.

A pleasant dinner hour was enjoyed at the Dudley homestead, Paris, J. S. but the farmer's wife has the power to make the farmer has been a welcome visitor for many years.

N. R. PIKE.

Based and solder colts attest the work of woman, whether on the farm or elsewhere, and the most important work in which she can engage, is been a welcome visitor for many years.

N. R. PIKE.

Based and solder colts attest the work of woman, whether on the farm or elsewhere, and the most important work in which she can engage, is been a welcome visitor for many years.

Based and animal shall be registered in the breeder's name and transferred to the purtant work in which she can engage, is a portant work in which she can engage, is a portant work in which she can engage, is a portant work in which she can engage, is a portant work in which she can engage, is a portant was enjoyed at the Dudley homestead, Paris, J. S. but the farm or elsewhere, and the most important was enjoyed at the Dudley homestead, Paris, J. S. but the farm or elsewhere and the sever had on his farm.

A pleasant dinner hour was enjoyed at the Dudley homestead, Paris, J. S. but the farm or elsewhere and the has ever had on his farm.

A pleasant dinner hour was enjoyed at the Dudley homestead, Paris, J. S. but the farm or elsewhere, and the has ever had on his farm.

A pleasant dinner hour was enjoyed at the Dudley homestead, Paris, J. S. but a property of a portant

These are the only traits that can qualify a person to be a good faithful patron and help elevate society. In connection with these thoughts, I am reminded of a few familiar lines from an old poem:

"God made us all just as we are, One common blood He gave us. He left uncurbed the human will, And only works can save us. Titles and rank were made by man, But death sets all things even,

old poem:

"God made us all just as we are,
One common blood He gave us,
He left uncurbed the human will,
And only works can save us.
Titles and rank were made by man,
But death sets all things even,
To pauper and to king alike,
Six feet of earth are given.
Then how absurd to boast
Of blood, or caste, or classes,
When man in virtuous deeds alone,
His fellowman surpasses."
And now, in conclusion, we thank you
or your presence here, for the interest

Pomona. Has any Pomona in the State obligated a larger one? If so will it please rise and state the fact, giving place, date and number? If not, then Penobscot Pomona claims the banner, which she will bear aloft proudly until some other Pomona can justly claim it, when she will most courteously deliver it into the proper hands.

Because some of the leading officers and deeds of those public workers in our constitutions.

horses and from twelve to fifteen cows.

Worthy Overseer Staples, and Bro. R. H. proved the farm but the buildings as

Mr. A. has a son with him who is interested in farming, and besides the farming, collects milk for the butter factory.

Kingman Churchill and son, C. H., in the "Tuell neighborhood," Paris, have a the "Tuell neighborhood," Paris, have a cooch farm, a remarkably good in the "Tuell neighborhood," Paris, have a cook profit farm, a remarkably good in the vote of 1894 relating to the cook profit farm. ing some fifteen cows. They now ha fourteen helfers, intending to increa have fourteen helfers, intending to increase double fees be required for registering the herd of cows to twenty. Among the stock, both male and female, when over

that is brightest and best on earth. Maine Farmer since 1862. He has a nice of lowing entertainment: Reading by God's bright sunshine and pure air, with beautiful trees waving over us filled with sweet songsters, all for our benefit and enjoyment, if we will but pause in our eager work for worldly gain, and is still appreciated as highly as ever.

Sound, Farns, who have in our sound and the following entertainment: Reading by Eva Ripley; recitation, Mrs. Rachel Morse; reading, B. F. Knowles; song, and enjoyment, if we will but pause in our eager work for worldly gain, and is still appreciated as highly as ever.

drink in the beautiful sights and sounds In favorable seasons he gets two hundred

No. 44.

TERMS: \$1.50 per annum, in Advance.

bull Electric Blue, from the herd of S. M. King, the well known Jersey man

Hill, but retains his farm a little out of the village. In favorable seasons he gathers from 200 to 300 barrels of apples; this year expects about one-quarter of a crop, largely Ben Davis. His Ben Davis trees have been set some sixteen or eighteen years, and for half that time have borne liberally, generally every year. Has had hogs in the orchard for some years past, with good results.

Arthur Noyes, Greenwood, is among the most successful farmers in town. He keeps a dairy stock of about twenty-five head, generally fourteen to sixteen

five head, generally fourteen to sixteen cows in milk, the butter being sold to regular customers at Norway village. Calves are raised every year, so as to keep up the herd and still sell more or less cows every year.

When at South Paris a pleasant Sab-

bath home was found at the house of F. C. Merrill, the agricultural tool man of Oxford county. He still carries a full assortment of the old Paris plow, the level land and swivel O. K. plows also harrows, horse hoes, cultivators, &c. Mr. Merrill's aim ever is to have the best in manufacture and workman

Reported for the Maine Farmer. TWENTY-THIRD ANNUAL MEETING OF THE MAINE STATE JERSEY CATTLE

The Secretary's and Treasurer's report was read and approved, showing that 302 animals were registered, 56 transfers recorded and 17 certificates of membership issued during the year. number of animals registered by the Association, 3960. Present number of members of the Association 278. Available resources of the Association, \$460.40.

Officers elected: President—R. S. Sampson, Temple. Secretary and Treasurer—N. R. Pike,

Winthrop.
Vice Presidents—B. F. Briggs, Auburn, O. Gardner, Rockland.
Directors—J. E. Brainard, E. Winthrop, W. H. Keith, Winthrop, W. C. Whitman, So. Turner.

having stock registered in purchaser's name, be repealed.

Voted, That after January 1st, 1896,

crops this year is a six acre patch of fine looking yellow corn.

A. F. Mayhew, in the same neighbor- Association sells an unregistered animal

of the contract than the English Morello.

Fig. 12 pear of, all worthy of particular that of E. P. dept before it as well as the law way for green house to set, the contract that of E. P. dept before it as well as the law way for green house to set, the contract that of E. P. dept before it as well as the law way for green house to set, the law way for green house to set, the law of the law way for green house to set, the law way for green house to set, the law of the law way for green house to set, the law of the law way for green house to set, the law of the law way for green house to set, the law of the law way for green house to set, the law of the law of the law way for green house to set, the law of the law of

inced that the persist
McKeen, Secretary of
riculture, who labored
ir before the Board to
res over the State, was
the farmers, some of
contrary, notwithstandthe year has its own the year has its own To render the system ring these "muggy" ays, the blood should vigorous by the use of la. It will help you gh the dog-days.

never shone brighter need that the persist-

art of Lawrence, Mass. Cooper of New Haven, wn of Manchester, N.
of Dunbarton, N. Y.
nof Boston, were fined
arge of pool selling and
a cases were the outde at the Reading Park
on complaint of the
ad Ward society. LS cure Liver Ills,

digestion, Headachs.

Maine Karmer.

FAIRS TO OCCUR.

Baldwin and Sebago Lake View Park Association—At East Sebago, Oct. 8th, 9th and 10th.
Buxton and Hollis Agricultural Society—At
Buxton, Sept. 3d, 4th and 5th.
Cumberland County Agricultural and Horticultural Society—At Narragansett Park,
Gorham, Sept. 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th.
Cumberland Farmers' Club—At Cumberland
Center, Sept. 25th and 26th.
Bast Somerset Agricultural Society—At Hartland, Sept. 10th, 11th and 12th.
Bast Eddington Farmers' Club—At East Eddington, Oct. 1st and 2d.
Franklin Cannty Agricultural Society—At

East Eddington Farmers' Club—At East Eddington, Oct. 1st and 2d.
Franklin County Agricultural Society—At
Farmington, Sept. 17th, 18th and 19th.
Kennebec Agricultural Society—At Readfield,
Sept. 17th, 18th and 19th.
Hancock County Fair Association—At Wyman
Park, Ellsworth, Sept. 10th, 11th and 12th.
Maine State Pomological Society—With the
State Agricultural Society at Lewiston.
Maine State Agricultural Society—On their
grounds at Lewiston, Sept. 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th
North Associated

Maine State Agricultural Society—On their grounds at Lewiston, Sept. 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th.

North Arocstook Agricultural and Horticultural Society—At Presque Isle, Sept. 10th, 11th and 12th.

North Cumberland Agricultural Society—At Harrison, Sept. 24th, 25th and 26th.

North Knox—Sept. 24th, 25th and 26th.

Penolscot County Agricultural Society—At Old Town, Oct. 1st, 2d and 3d.

Northern Hancock Agricultural Society—At Amherst, Sept. 24th and 25th.

Oxford County Agricultural Society—At —Sept. 17th, 18th and 19th.

Pittston Agricultural and Trotting Park Association—At East Pittston, Sept. 10th, 1th and 12th.

sociatiou—At East Pittston, Sept. 10th, 11th and 12th. Sandy River Agricultural Society—At Starks, Oct. 1st.

ro and Cape Elizabeth Farmers' Asso m—At Pleasant Hill, Scarboro Sept ciation—At Pleasant Hill, Scarboro Sept. 17th and 18th. Somerset Central Agricultural Society—At Skowhegan, Sept. 17th, 18th and 19th. agadahoc Agricultural and Horticultural Society—At Topsham, Oct. 8th, 9th, and 10th.

10th.
Yashington County Agricultural Society—At
Pembroke, Sept. 25th and 26th.
Vashington Town Fair—Oct. 1st, 2d and 3d.
Vaido and Penobscot Agricultural Society—
At Monroe, Sept. 10th, 11th and 12th.
[Will the Secretaries of Societies assist us
a completing the above list?]

THE NEW ENGLAND FAIR.

us take a glance at

City Hall and its contents, where are displayed the fancy work, the skill of the artists, and some of the products of the farm and vegetable garden. The front of the hall is ablaze with the most elaborate decorations, showing Old Glory in many sizes, and banners and flags bearing the seals of the several States. There are flags, festoons of bunting, and hundreds of banners, giving to the fine building a grand effect. The great stairway is also finely decorated, and on the railings we have the inevitable patchwork quilts and drawn-in rugs, some made by old ladies bordering on a century of life. One of the largest collections of fancy work is gigantic moose of Maine to the smallest that of Clara Louise Kellogg of Westfield, Mass., who occupied several cases. But it will not do for us to attempt to specify names in this realm of art in needlework. It would take columns upon columns of space. Suffice it to say that the attractions in the hall were enough to charm and excite fully five thousand persons gathered within its walls on Wednesday. The ladies even excelled themselves. And then the art in china painting filled case after case of work which should fill the ladies of Portland and adjoining towns with pride. As the ladies looked over the display how often we heard the expressions, "How beautiful," "how exquisite," "how perfectly beautiful!"

On the left of the door of entrance to Reception Hall is a large collection of paintings by some members of the art class at Stevens' School Studio. This collection embraces collections and specimens by Misses True, Hilton, Prince and Lawrence; also some specimens by Miss Stevens, the teacher. The work is

Annie E. Clark, Portland, exhibits a fine hand carved hall chair, and hand carved mahogany panel and hand carved foot-stool. Mrs. Annie B. Eveleth, Deering, shows a most artistic roast set in pastel, and tete-a-tete figure set. Annie show of every variety of garden stuff. Jacobson, Cumberland Centre, shows a shell house and some remarkable fish from C. W. Page, Neally's Corner, Munbone curiosities. Mr. George McConnell, Portland, shows a collection of 40 faithful dog. Mrs. G. M. Scribner of Portland, exhibits paintings entitled "Horse Fair," "On the Scent," and "Brook Trout."

The Norris studio shows several oil and water and pastel paintings. Chas. P. Goodhue shows nine old timers, such as "Congress Street in 1800," "Launching of the General Warren in 1844,' "Deering bridge in the Forties," and "Munjoy Hill in the Forties." Mrs. Clas. M. Tucker. Portland, shows a chair back with Washington's coat of arms, two old fashioned pair of bellows, and a picture frame. Mrs. Stanley P Warren's china painting is lovely, and embraces a superb punch bowl, fish set, vase with small heads, tray with Doulton finish, smoking set, fruit dish, salad set, cup and saucer, and two shell plates. Rod. E. Miller, the artist, of Claremont, N. H., has three paintings. one scene in the German Alps, another at Danforth Cove, and a third at Cape Elizabeth Light. Portland photography is most ably and artistically represented in the fine collection displayed in the art gallery.

While the most of the pictures upor the walls are the work of amateurs, we have here as a center piece of the whole the famous \$15,000 painting, entitled "The Christian Endeavorer," showing a beautiful young lady, on a cold winter' night, in the act of stooping to raise a drunken man who has fallen helpless in the street.

The floor of the main hall is largely occupied by the booths of local traders, most artistically arranged, and fitted up to captivate the eye-splendid advertis ing mediums. One of the most attrac tive exhibits is that of Loring, Short & Harmon, showing stationery and blank books of every conceivable kind and shape. Trefethen & Bearce, agents for the Diamond Crystal Salt, have a neat exhibit of this product and present each

pants. At the rear of the hall can be een N. E. Gordon's (the diver) full divng suit, placed upon a model of a diver, and attached to it the machine with which the diver is supplied with air. The booth of the N. K. Fairbank Co. is where the women gather in a compact solid front. They will evidently learn all about the advantages of cottolene, for the different articles are cooked by means of its use, and the ladies taste the sample

and say, "How good."
Standard dynamos and electric motors are shown by the Belknap Motor Company of Portland, who are showing earch lights for steamers, and are furnishing power for various purposes in the hall, such as playing pianos by elec tricity, a perfect marvel. Electricians employed by the company are manufac turing in full sight of the audience, as an object lesson, the armature that is to be used at Rumford Falls. The search light for the St. Croix, which the company have on exhibition at the hall is six thousand candle power.

Bottles of pickles from the noted H . Heinzs Company form a miniature reroduction of the Brooklyn bridge. Mr. E. P. Hill, their agent, is showing to the public the excellent qualities of these goods, and he seems to be just the man to do it.

Kendall & Whitney of Portland do not onfine their exhibits to Rigby Park, but have here a large display of pure seeds for which they have an extensive sale among the farmers of New England. The plant and flower show is not large,

but quite choice. Joseph A. Dirwanger, Portland, had one large table, and a good display was made by N. E. Gordon, Port-

But two creameries come here with their products-the West Paris and Favthe New England Fair at Portland, let corner where no one can see them. They are absolutely hidden in the depths of a refrigerator. Young & True are the proprietors of the West Paris Creamery. They turned out five tons of butter in June, and while they have one hundred and fifteen patrons to-day, they are entirely unable to fill their orders. J. Henry Moore of Winthrop is here, at the top of the notch as usual on private dairy butter.

The exhibit of life-like mounted wild animals by Mr. Gifford of Skowhegan, on the stage, easily attracts more attention in a large hall than any other. Mr. Gifford has represented nearly all of the New England wild animals from the squirrel.

In one of the galleries a large table is devoted to specimens of work from the Manual Training School of the State Reform School. There are some fine specimens of work in mechanics (mostly wood work) performed by the boys, their eyes and hands and brains being trained to some useful employment. This workshop is a blessing. Each piece of wood turning or useful article made bears the boy's name who brought

it to its present state of perfection. The right hand gallery contains the fruit and vegetable show. Of course the apples and pears are very immature and somewhat shrivelled. The largest exhibitor of apples is J. P. Kenniston of Simpson's Corner, who has 120 plates. Next comes C. A. Arnold of Arnold who has 75 plates.

James J. H. Gregory & Sons of Marblehead, Mass., show their big farming operations in the choice vegetables which they were the first to catalogue, and send out to the agricultural world

celery, etc., is shown by Charles L. Marshall of Lowell, Mass. W. W. Rawson & Co., seed growers, Boston, have a the best in the hall. Fine cheese comes roe, and the home dairy cheese of C. A. Arnold, who also displays fifty plates of oil paintings, the most expressive of fine fruit. A. P. Russell of Leeds shows which is a sleeping child guarded by a fine fruit. D. P. True of Leeds has the largest exhibit. There are plates of delicious looking grapes from J. E. Batchelder, Wilton, N. H.: G. W. Parker. Wilton-which include elegant peaches

usually take hold of such events and make them successful in Portland, were not represented. Nevertheless the display was very pretty, and afforded a pleasing spectacle to the thousands who gathered along the line of march. There vere several very elaborate floats.

Notes.
Owing to a combination of circum stances, it was thought advisible by the fair management to give up the coach ing parade, advertised for Thursday.

Thursday was Governor's Day, but the rain in the early morning interfered somewhat with the arrangements. There was a balloon ascension at Rigby in the afternoon. At 8 P. M., at City Hall, Hon. N. J. Bachelder, Secretary of the New England Board of Agriculture, deivered an address.

Friday, which was a most delightful day, with a large attendance, was Mayor's day, the Mayors from the New England cities being present. Various fes tivities marked the closing hours of the

ADDITIONAL PREMIUMS.

Sweepstakes Oven and Steers in Pairs.

Best yoke, five years old, J. W.
Clough, Hallowell, 1st; O. Rolfe, Deering, 2d. Best yoke, three or four years,

A. Rolfe, 1st; E. A. Hilton, Amon, 2d. Single fat animal, O. Rolfe, 1st; E. A. Hilton, 2d. Fat animalf, not more than six, O. Rolfe, 1st; E. A. Hilton, 2d. Fat oxen in pairs, four years old, O. Rolfe, 1st; J. W. Clough, 2d; E. A. Hilton, 3d. Three years old, E. A. Hilton, 1st; O. Rolfe, 2d; J. E. Weston, 3d. Two years old, E. A. Hilton, 1st; O. Rolfe, 2d; J. E. Weston, 3d. Two years exhibit of this product and present each visitor with a sample bag. Dickson's Safety Sled sets the boys wild. It is after the fashion of a bob-sled, with handsome nickel side protectors, is beautifully upholstered, and so arranged that in case of threatened accident it can be the tipped over without injury to the occu-stant street stantage of the safe of the safe

Vorcester t, and all Salt. Salt Is Genuine Salt,

Libby & Son, Cakland, 3d. Fat single ing, 1st; E. A. Hilton, Anson, 2d. Fat calves, pairs, A. J. Libby & Son, Oakland, 1st; R. & C. D. Waugh, Starks, 2d; J. G. Fiske, Oakland, 3d. Steers, one Horses—Brood Mares and Foals.

Brood mares, J. F. Barrett, Deering, (Josie) 1st; F. J. Chenery, Portland, (Annie McGregor) 2d; Burnham (Daisy Knox) 3d. Foals of 1895, J. F. Barrett, 1st; Burnham, 2d; F. J.-Chenery, 3d. Ayrshires.

Ayrshires.

Herd, C. H. Hayes & Son, Portsmouth, 1st; G. H. Yeaton, Dover, N. H., 2d; Alonzo Libby, Westbrook, 3d. Bull, three years, C.H. Hayes & Son, (Linwood), 1st; Alonzo Libby, (Ruel), 2d; A. A. Hunnewell, New Gloucester, Gloucester), 3d. Bull, two years, Alonzo Libby, (G. A. F. Jr. 20), 1st; C. H. Hayes & Son, (Emperor of the Queens), 2d. Bull, one year, Philo Leach, Bridgewater, Mass., (Carlewood), 1st; C. H. Hayes & Son, (A 25), 2d; George H. Yeaton, (Bolobo), 3d. Bull calf, C. H. Hayes & Son, (Nutwood), 1st; Alonzo Libby, 2d; do., 3d. Cow, four years, C. H. Hayes, 1st; George H. Yeaton, 2d; Alonzo Libby, 3d. Cow, three years, George H. Yeaton, 1st; do., 2d; Alonzo Libby, 3d. Cow, three years, George H. Yeaton, 1st; do., 2d; Alonzo Libby, 3d. Cow, three years, George H. Yeaton, 1st; do., 2d; Alonzo Libby, 3d. Cow, three years, George H. Yeaton, 1st; do., 2d; Alonzo Libby, 3d. Cow, three years, George H. Yeaton, 1st; do., 2d; Alonzo Libby, 3d. Cow, three years, George H. Yeaton, 1st; do., 2d; Alonzo Libby, 3d. Cow, three years, George H. Yeaton, 1st; do., 2d; Alonzo Libby, 3d. Cow, three years, George H. Yeaton, 1st; do., 2d; Muster Hill farm, 3d. Two years, Highland View farm, 1st; C. N. Nelson, ch, f, Silkey, 2d and 3d divided; J. F. Barrett, bay filly Josieland, 2d and 3d. One year, J. F. Barrett, Deering, (Josie) 1st; F. J. Chenery, Potland, Chnie Mcregory, 2d; Burnham & Morrill, bit, Five years, G. H. Nelson, Naleon, 1st; Burnham & Morrill, Dim, 1 year old, E. Hilton, Anson, 1st.

H. Yeaton, 2d; C. H. Hayes & Son, 3d; Heifer calf, C. H. Hayes & Son, 1st; F. A. Hunnewell, 2d; Alonzo Libby, 3d.

Grade Ayrshire. Cow, four years, C. H. Hayes, Portsmouth, 1st. Heifer, three years, C. H. Hayes & Şon, Portsmouth, 1st. Heifer, two years, C. H. Hayes, & Son, 1st. Heifer, one year, C. H. Hayes, & Son, 1st. Heifer calf, six months, C. H. Hayes, &

Guernseys. Herd, J. B. Palmer, Jewett City, 1st; D. W. Clark, Portland, 2d. Bull, three years, J. B. Palmer, Jewett City, Conn., (Lord Lyman), 1st. Bull, two years, D. W. Clark, (Gen. Cleveland), 1st; J. B. Palmer, 2d. Bull calf, G. W. Sherman, Brimfold Conn. 1st. L. B. Palmer, 2d. Brimfield, Conn., 1st; J. B. Palmer, 2d Cow, four years, D. W. Clark, 1st and 2d J. B. Palmer, 3d. Cow, three years, J. B. Palmer, 1st and 2d. Cow, two years, D. W. Clark, 1st; J. B. Palmer, 2d. Heifer, J. B. Palmer, 1st and 2d; D. W. Clark, 2d. Heifer calf, J. B. Palmer, 18

Herd, Wm. Neal & Son, Meredith, N. H., 1st; H. E. Wallis, Holland, 2d. J. H. Leach, Bridgewater, Mass., 3d. Bull, three years, J. H. Leach, 1st; Wm. Neal, & Son, 2d; H. E. Wallis, 3d. Bull, two years, Philo Leach, Bridgewater, 1st; J. H. Leach, 2d. Bull, one year, G. G. Gilman, Solon, 1st; Wm. Neal & Son, 2d. Gilman, Solon, 1st; Wm. Neal & Son, 2d. Bull calf, Wm. Neal & Son, 1st; C. H. Baldwin, Whitman, Mass., 2d. Cows, four years, H. E. Wallis, 1st and 2d; L. H. Maxim, West Sumner, 3d. Cows, three years, W. Neal & Son, 1st and 2d; H. E. Wallis, 3d. Cows, two years, G. G. Gilman, 1st; W. Neal & Son, 2d; L. H. Maxim, 3d. Heifers, W. Neal & Son, 1st; J. H. Leach, 2d; H. E. Wallis, 3d. Heifer calves, H. E. Wallis, 1st; W. Neal & Son, 2d. & Son, 2d.

Herd, A. P. Russell, Leeds, 1st; John Herd, A. P. Russell, Leeds, 1st; John F. Buker, Bowdoin Center, 2d. Bull, 3 years, J. F. Buker, 1st; A. P. Russell (Glen Rex), 2d. Bull, 2 years, A. P. Russell (J. Bass), 1st; J. F. Buker (Duke of M. Brook), 2d. Bull, 1 year, J. F. Buker (Jason), 1st; A. P. Russell, Leeds, 2d; G. F. Ayer, North Cornville (Harry's Fancy), 3d. Bull calf, A. P. Russell, 1st; J. F. Buker, 2d; R. O. Jones, Winslow, 3d. Cow. 4 years, A. P. Russell, lst; J. F. Buker, 2d; R. O. Jones, Winslew, 3d. Cow, 4 years, A. P. Russell, 1st; do., 3d; J. F. Buker, 2d. Cow, 3 years, J. F. Buker, 1st; A. P. Russell, 2d. Cow, 2 years, J. F. Buker, 1st; A. P. Russell, 2d. Heifer, 1 year, A. P. Russell, 1st; F. J. Libby, second; J. F. Buker, 3d. Heifer caff, A. P. Russell, 1st; J. F. Buker, 2d; F. J. Libby, 3d.

Grade Jerseys. Cow, four years and over, A. P. Rus ell (Nina, ten years), 1st. Best heifer fine and shows great skill and practice.

Much of the work is done from nature and life.

Annie E. Clark, Portland, exhibits a

Cow, four years and over, A. P. Russell (Nina, ten years), 1st. Best heifer, any amount of seeds. They have this three years old, John F. Buker (Bath Wand), 1st; F. J. Libby, 2d. Heifer, two years old, A. P. Russell (Sena), 1st; Libby, Scarberg, 2d. and A large table of vegetables, squashes, elery, etc., is shown by Charles L. Marhall of Lowell, Mass. W. W. Rawson six months, A. P. Russell (Daisy), 1st.

American Cattle Club Jerseys. Herd, Hood Farm, Lowell, 1st; B. F & F. H. Briggs, Auburn, 2d; S. M. King, South Paris, 3d. Bull, three years, B. F. & F. H. Briggs (General of St. Lambert), 1st; Hood Farm (Appeal), 2d; Alonzo Libby, Westbrook (Maine Sheldon), 3d. Bull, two years, Hood Farm (Hood Farm Pogis) King (Wanchuset of Bolton), 2d; Wm. J. Hacker (Gorham Boy), 3d. Bull, one year, Hood Farm (Alba Golden Bow), 1st; S. M. King (Lord Waterford), 2d; R. O. Jones, Winslow (Major Marigold), 3d. Bull calf, Hood Farm (Don of Hood —and L. M. Chase, Roxbury.

The Floral Parade
of Wednesday forenoon was a pleasing
feature of the week's events, although it
was not so extensive as it might have
been if a little more solid work had been
done. A few firms made beautiful displays, but the great body of dealers who
leaves the state and solid work and been
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done with the state and solid work and solid wor Buker, 2d. Heifer calf, Hood Farm lst; Alonzo Libby, 2d; B, F. & F. H. Briggs, 3d.

Grade Shorthorns Cow, four years, C. Hilton, Anson, 1st; E. A. Hilton, Anson, 2d. Heifer, three years, E. Hilton, 1st. Heifer, two years, E. W. Pettengill, Livermore Falls, lst. Heifer, one year, J. V. Fletcher, Anson, 1st; E. F. Wiggin, Meredith,

Herd, J. H. D. Whitcomb, Littleton, Mass., 1st; A. B. Seavey, Somersworth, N. H., 2d; F. J. Libby, Richmond, 3d. Bull, three years, J. H. D. Whitcomb, 1st. Bull, two years, A. B. Seavey, 1st; F. J. Libby, 2d. Bull, one year, J. H. D. Whitcomb, 1st and 3d; A. B. Seavey, 1st; P. J. Libby, 2d. Bull, one year, J. H. D. Whitcomb, 1st and 3d; A. B. Seavey, 1st; P. J. Libby, 2d. Bull, 2d. A. B. Seavey, 2d. D. Whitcomb, 1st and 3d; A. B. Seavey, 2d. Bull calf, A. B. Seavey, 1st; J. H. D. Whitcomb, 2d. Cow, four years, F. J. Libby, 1st; J. H. D. Whitcomb, 2d; A. B. Seavey, 3d. Cow, three years, A. B. Seavey, 1st; F. J. Libby, 2d. Cow, two years, A. B. Seavey, 1st; J. H. D. Whitcomb, 2d and 3d. Heifer, one year, F. J. Libby, 1st; J. H. D. Whitcomb, 2d; A. B. Seavey, 3d. Heifer calf, F. J. Libby, 1st; A. B. Seavey, 2d.

Herd, F. G. Burleigh, Vassalboro, 1st;
Mrs. H. C. Burleigh, Vassalboro, 2d.
Bulls, three years, H. G. Burleigh, 1st.
Bulls, two years, Mrs. H. C. Burleigh,
1st. Bull call, F. G. Burleigh, 1st, Mrs.
H. C. Burleigh, 2d. Cows. four years H. C. Burleigh, 2d. Cows, four years T. G. Burleigh, 1st and 3d; Mrs. H. C H. C. Burleigh, 1st and 3d; Mrs. H. C. Burleigh, 2d. Cows, three years, Mrs. H. C. Burleigh, 1st; T. G. Burleigh, 2d and 3d. Cows, two years, Mrs. H. C. Burleigh, 1st; T. G. Burleigh, 2d and 3d. Heifer, T. G. Burleigh, 1st; Mrs. H. C. Burleigh, 2d. Heifer calf, Mrs. H. C. Burleigh, 1st; T. G. Burleigh, 2d.

L. P. Bradford, Turner, 1st on helfer

All premiums taken by S. F. Marsh

Trotting Breed Stallions. Five years, C. H. Nelson, Nelson, 1st;
B. F. & F. H. Briggs, Messenger Wilkes,
2d; J. F. Barrett, Westland, 3d. Four
years, Woodbury Bros. & Ball, Duck
Pond, Prince Westland, 1st. Three years,
S. M. Farnham, New Gloucester, Ralph
Carey, 1st. Two years, A. B. Dayling Carey, 1st. Two years, A. B. Darling, Conquest Star, 1st; C. H. Nelson, and Carver, Commodore Nelson, 2d; B. F. Lunt, Kennebunk, Crescent, 3d. One year, B. C. Peabody, Westbrook Junction, Stamboul, Jr., 1st; J. F. Barrett, Rigby, 2d. Cleveland Bay stallion, The Forest City Coach Horse Association, Portland, White Cockade, five years, 1st. Sweep-stakes, C. H. Nelson, Nelson, 1st; J. F. Barrett, Westland, 2d. Swine-White Chester

Sow and pigs, H. E. Wallis, Holland, Me., 1st; Albra Adams, North Madison, 2d. Sow, J. T. Pendexter, 1st; H. E. Wallis, 2d; Albra Adams, 3d. Boar, H. E. Wallis, 1st J. J. Ponder, 2d. E. Wallis, 1st; J. L. Pendexter, 2d; Albra Adams, 3d. Berkshire.

A. P. Bradford, Turner, 1st for boar

Herman Corbett, 1st on buck, lambs five months, ewes two years, ewes one year, ewe lamb five months. Simpson Stock Farm, Saxonville, Mass., 1st on

B. B. Merrill, Stanstead, Quebec, 1st on bucks four, two and one years, buck lambs four months, ewes two years and one year ewe lambs

Frank Moore, Anson, 1st on bucks three years and one year, lambs, ewes three years, one year, ewe lambs; J. V. Fletcher, Anson, 2d on same.

B. B. Merrill, Stanstead, Que., 1st on bucks two and one years, lambs, ewes two and one years, ewe lambs; A. E. Hilton, Anson, 2d on buck two Simpson Stock Farm, 2d on year, ewes and ewe lambs.

Henry W. Keyes, N. Haverhill, N. H. 1st on buck one year, ewes one and two years; 2d on buck two years and buck lamb; Bert Hilton, Anson, 1st on buck three years, buck lambs, second on buck one year, ewes three years and one year, ewe lambs. Oxford Downs

Oxford Downs.

B. B. Merrill, 1st on buck one year, 2d on buck two years. Charles W. Hilton, Anson, 1st on buck three years, buck lambs, ewes four years and one year, ewe lambs, 2d on buck one year, buck lambs, ewes three years. J. L. Pendex. lambs, ewes three years. J. L. Pendexter, Intervale, N. H., 2d on ewes one year, ewe lamb.

R. & C. D. Waugh, Anson iums, six 1sts and six 2ds. The Races Wednesday

2.40 CLASS-TROTTING-PURSE \$500. 2.40 CLASS—TROTTING—PURSE. Record, blk, g y, by Record. Silver Mark, b g. sird Simmons, br g, by Jay Bird. Silver, bronder, brond 2.16 CLASS-PACING-PURSE \$500 Nellie McCoy, b m, by Legal Ten-

der.
Stephen W.
Bessie B. b m. by Look
Ellsworth, br s. by Dictator Chief.
Bo Peep, bg
Mattin Hox. bg, by Clipper, Jr
Time—2.1344, 2.13, 2.1144, 2.15. 2.20 TROT-PURSE \$500. Sinock, bg, by Coronet.
Judge Keeler, bl s, by Starmond.
Frank Jones b s.
Silver Street, b m.
Lady Bug, bl m.

The races assigned for Thursday, on account of the rain were postponed to Friday's ! Races

2.20 TROT-PURSE \$500. (Concluded.) Sirock, bg, by Coronet..... 5 23 1 1 Judge Keeler, blk s, by St Ar-Judge Recier, bumond
mond.
Frank Jones, bs...
Silver Street, bm.
Stella, bm.
Lady Bug, blk m.
Lilly Young, ch m.
Brown Jim, bg...

2.12 PACE-PURSE \$500. Saturday's Races.

Only two heats were got off in the 2.16 trot, and it had settled down to look like a sure thing for Candidate when the rain came on and spoiled the sport. Money was given as the summary stood. The 2.25 pace and the 2.25 trot were declared off. The summaries:

2.14 CLASS-TROTTING-PURSE \$500. Wilkes, Braggs. 7 2 2 1 1 1
Adra Belle, g m, by Almont
Boy, Sargent. 4 1 1 3 5 2
Zembia, br m, by King Almont, Bowne. 1 4 4 8 8 3
J M D. bg, Turner. 2 3 3 3 3 7 o
Vega, br s, Marsh. 3 5 6 7 2 ro
New York Central, br g,
Brigham. 5 7 7 4 4 ro
Jesse Hanson, bg, O'Neil. 6 8 8 6 6 ro
Time—2.14, 2.13¼, 2.13¾, 2.13¼, 2.16¼,
2.16¼.

Time-2.24%, 2.22, 2.28%, 2.20%, 2.30°
2.16 class-trotting-purse \$500.

Frenzie L, ch m, by Bay Ethan, Carpenter.
Candidate, bl s, by Slander, O'Neil...
Margaret L, b m, Johnson.
Silver Plate, b s, Rathburn.
Dick, b g, Browne.
Time-2.16%, 2.17.

A STRANGE NUMBNESS. From Journal and Tribune, Lawrence Kan.

It was a newspaper article that caused Mrs. E. L. Whipple, who was stopping at 1136 Pennsylvania St., Lawrence, Kan., to try a medicine for which were claimed valuable qualities for diseases and ailments that seemed to fit her case. She was then living in Michigan, and it was some time before she got around to taking the medicine, but in December 1893 she began and has since that time become a well woman. Mrs. Whipple never tires telling about the remedy that helped her so much, and when called on by the reporter was glad to give the de-sired information about her case. She said that in December 1893 she

commenced to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. At times she would be so dizzy-headed and so very nervous that she could hardly get around. She had spells of numbness, a pin stuck into her body producing no feeling whatever. After she took one box of Pink Pills she felt a good deal better but kept on taking them till four boxes had been used, when she found herself completely cured. She no longer feels any dizziness or numbness and feels as though it was a duty to make known to everyone her happy experience with Pink Pills. Not only in justice to proprietors does she gladly do this on every occasion, but that those similarly afflicted may learn where to look for a remedy for every nervous disease. She recomends the Pink Pills highly, and thinks that they also cured er of nervousness.

Mrs. Whipple is getting well along in years, and for a time was almost helpless. When she began taking Pink Pills her youth seemed to return, and she was strong and hearty again. She lives at her Michigan home, but has been stayng with her relatives in Lawrence for over six months, and besides proclaiming the praises of Pink Pills from her home. she speaks of them wherever she is ac

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a condensed form, all the elements neces-sary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities and all forms of weakness. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork or excesses of whatever nature. Pink Pills Stock Farm, Saxonville, Mass., 184 on buck two years; 2d on buck one year, ewes two years, ewes one year, ewe or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady,

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

-The total number of applicants for pensions from 1861 to 1894 was 2,074,-843. Of these the number of claims allowed was 1,397,006; the total amount of disbursements during that time was \$1,717,275,718.20.

-The Apache, Navajo and Ute war began in 1849, and ended in 1855. The total number of regular troops employed during this war was 1,500, while the volunteers and militia numbered 1,061, the grand total being -The men of our army are believed

to be, physically, the best chosen body

of soldiers in the world. At a recent examination of applicants for enlist ment in a western city 200 presented themselves, and all but four were reected. -Each state is supposed to have nilitia, composed of men from eighteen

to forty-five, capable of bearing arms, but in nearly all the states the militia organization is very incomplete. The number of militia actually organized is not far from 200,000. -Many women in Lewiston and Au-

time, wearing "rainy day costumes with skirts which reach only to the tops of their shoes. The townsfolk have become accustomed to the innovation and the dress does not now attract any attention, except in the way of commendation for the common sense features of the costume. -A man in Morgantown, W. Va.,

has trained his dog to act as a cash boy. The animal carries in his mouth letters, written orders to the butcher and baker and money to pay bills. He has only one weakness. Whenever he meets another dog he swallows whatver is in his mouth and proceeds to fighting. Thus far the owner has lost seven dollars and fifty cents, but still perseveres.

-Mrs. Jonathan Rowe, of South Atkinson. Me., who has been totally blind for twenty years, experienced an odd partial recovery of her sight a few days ago. She suddenly became able to see quite distinctly one afternoon bout two o'clock, but her vision was totally obscured again in two hours. Since then she has been able to see o'clock in the afternoon, but during the rest of the twenty-four hours is as blind as formerly.

-While conducting a series of tests chine at the Yorkshire college, in England, which included the testing of steel wire rope, Prof. Goodman stated that such ropes were not a modern invention, and that he had recently seen bronze wire rope, one-half inch in diameter and from twenty to thirty feet long, which had been found buried in the ruins of Pompeii, and which must have been at least nineteen hundred years old. -The battle of San Jacinto

ought on April 21, 1836, resulting in a ictory which was one of no ordinary character, for it struck the fetters for ever off the hands of Texas, deciding at once a contest between an empire numbering eight million inhabitants and one of its small provinces containing a handful of men. The first result of the battle was to drive back the standard of Mexico, compelling it to retire beyond the Rio Grande, never to return except in predatory and transient incursions. The victory opened the way for American progress oward the south.

-The first law that ever God gave o man was a law of obedience; it was a commandment pure and simple, wherein man had nothing to inquire after or to dispute, for as much as to bey is the proper office of a rational soul acknowledging a heavenly superior and benefactor. - Montaigne.

tation, may give more annoyance than a smart blow. -- Lowell.

CONSIDER THE DOG.

Wan's Faithful Friend Would Be Bet Treated If Man Knew Him Better. So great is the popular dread of hy-drophobia that a slight derangement of the dog's nervous system is often mistaken for symptoms of rabies, while a dog in convulsions, in an epileptic fit, or stricken with apoplexy may be shot as mad-particularly if it be hot weather-before there is a chance of determining the nature of his disease. The principal centers of the nervous system are the brain and the spinal cord. These Stonehenge compares to the electric telegraph. The brain he calls the central office. From that station are issued messages to all parts of

the body, and the wires which carry those messages are the nerves of mo tion, the nerves of sensation, and the nerves of organic life, all of have their separate ganglia, or the esser station masters. The normal movements of the body are the result of harmonious, coordinated functional activity of the neuro-muscular mechanism, i. e., of the nerve centers, nerves and muscles. In convulsions the move ments are purposeless and irregular and are, of course, wasteful of the ani-mal energies. A dog may have a fit from overexertion in the heat of the sun, from neuralgic pains, or from toothache, from meningitis, excessive fright, parasites in the nose or brain, acute car disease, or from the distress of being lost in a big city; or, if a female, of being deprived of her whelp Recently it has been shown that menta distress has the power to give a dog diabetes. It stands to reason that so sensitive an animal should never be unduly excited. On no account allow one dog to see another in a fit. The suffering dog should have his head wet, and should

be kept for a time in a dark, quiet place, free from all excitement. nost cases of convulsions a small dose of bromide of potassium will do great good. Hydrophobia, considered as a canine disease, is decidedly a misno mer. The proper name for canine madness is rabies. The rabid dog has "no fear of water." On the contrary, ne craves it, and, unless paralyzed, has no difficulty in swallowing it. Rapies is a specific disease of the nervous system. In all cases there is an in tense inflammation of the brain and spinal marrow, ending in a loss of function, which is a result common to inflamed glands. The mucous glands of the stomach and bowels, the liver, the pancreas and the kidneys are all more or less injected with blood; but the salivary glands are especially af fected, and the secretion of greatly increased. There is the furi ous or maniacal form of rabies and the paralytic. The paralytic is known as dumb rabies. Absolutely typical cases either form are as rare as is the dis ase. Death, however, usually results in from two to ten days in the furious form, while in dumb rabies the period s much shorter.

The howl or bark of a mad dog ery remarkable. It is totally unlik is ordinary voice, and is sonorous and melancholy to an extreme. No one need mistake it. The dog's appetite is perverted that he will swallow tones, sticks, straws, and almost any filth. His biting and snapping are re dex actions; they should garded as deliberate. It is then that he is really dangerous. Irritability an advanced stage of rabies. In the earlier stages the animal is sullen and inclined to hide away in corners. His eyes grow wild and suspicious. If at arge he will roam over wild tracts of country at a jog trot, with his head down and his tongue out. In dumb rabies there is an entire absence of exitement. The muscles of mastication are paralyzed so that the lower jaw is dropped; there is no maniacal stage

Epileptical convulsions are due to a rregular discharge of the nerve cells They occur unexpectedly, are of vari able duration, and the spasms are of two kinds. A prolonged muscula contraction is called a tonic spasm Following the tonic spasm are th hronic spasms, which consist of alternate contraction and relaxation. og. like the human subject, will froth at the mouth and bite the tongue pilepsy may be hereditary, or may b lue to teething and worms.

Apoplexy differs greatly from epi The convulsions are not prop ent; the pupils of the eyes are either ontracted or dilated; there is long entinued unconsciousness and more r less paralysis.

Meningitis, so often mistaken for rabies, is yet very different. The tem er is very much elevated, which it is not in rabies; the dog snaps, but show no tendency to bite, and there is no particular bark and howl combined, although the dog's voice is high pitched.

Phrenitis is a simple inflammation of the brain. plication of distempers and is the only disorder which resembles rabies. It generally occurs in the hottest phrenitis by salivary inoculation. "Hydrophobia in human beings,"

says a writer, "results from accidents of a nervous order, sometimes mortal ometimes curable, according as they derive from disorders analogous to tetanus (lockiaw) produced by a wound or from purely mental dis-orders." According to Dr. Caffe, "spontaneous rabiform hydrophobia is the only rabies that exists, and that is a moral rabies." Before M. Pasteur's system was invented about nineteer persons annually were officially re ported to have died of hydrophobia Now, strange as it may seem, the number of persons who annually re port themselves bitten by rabid animals averages from fifteen hundred to two thousand. Rabies is a rare dis ease, rarer to-day than in the past, and hydrophobia is more or less a form of hysteria. Were there less talk about it it would be better for the communi-A little more knowledge of ou wn nervous system, a little less ignoance of the dog's, and we shall be far ore likely to escape hydrophobia en rale than to die from it or to be saved

Perfect Digestion Is secured by taking Hood's Pills after

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At Augusta, in the county of Ken State of Maine, the twenty-sixt August, A. D. 1895. The undersigned hereby gives hereby the state of the The undersigned hereby gives notic appointment as Assignee of the estrank S. James of Windsor, in said of Kennebec, insolvent Debtor, who declared an insolvent upon his petition Court of Insolvency for said county of bec. 2444*

W. H. Fisher, Assignment of the county of the county

of a child's bowels pended as much up upon anything knit wool band on when we had a coo little extra clothin babies wear long sle make out of their lap the edges and st stead of seaming th much better than ones. I like cottor

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Moman's

HOW A YOUNG MOT

My doctor told me

an extra underwain sleeves, and an en believe in long woole come below the feet f they sleep alone. I hope this little some mother to see their little ones as o the prevailing custo has been done to p since our own baby sleeves and low necl mean to keep a c warm, but if a mothe udgment she will n

I wish other moth how they manage moral and mental as physical, for the mothers. It seems portant as for our hu ideas on the care cows, pigs and chick gram for a cloth jur easily make themsel like it. It is for months old. Winthrop.

THE AMERICAN GI This young com longer laces herself t

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but only to outline a never to press or pi digestive organs are work and assist in pr and velvety surface, the blush upon the c soft lips; for, unpoe the laboratory of bea ach. In addition to can girl is no longer She used to think it wore a larger shoe of 21/2; if she wore f them; if she wore fiv Now she understand statuesque beauty t have an extremity ap support-a woman w to stand on, and bein tee, she never dreams skirt because her sho or of keeping her har cause they did not s she was ten years o last act of wisdom freedom where she w feet or any of the disc her to sit still; and th delight the exercise v for her, which fills he air and oxygenates he it all its life and sp effects are visible. A mon sense, the appre says how much to ear that has reformed : withered woman into

Greek type.-Harper MAKING It is foolish to talk house furnishing. T the most artistic and those who never cons on its merit of fashio their homes what the They buy nothing be ors have done so as price or vogue. Thos white and gold chairs all the fashion, who a for sixteenth century next year for Shea ladies are hardly wor

their home rooms have all. A woman also is who is constantly con sions with those of he disparagement of he and who desires to ca new things. A real f love her chairs and so They are the dear, far ome, and she shou desire its flippant char desire to give up the of her life for the adv change of a Romany l The maharajah of M to put down by an ac e custom of infant n

lished last year. After discussion the measur definite shape and act is enforced any abbetting infant marr son of eighteen or ove ing an infant girl will imprisonment of ei which may extend to fine, or with both. ment is prescribed for having completed fifty marries a girl under fo months' imprisonment will be meted out to the tors of this offence. eight years of age w nfants under this law

THE TA Baked Apples.—Pa art apples. Fill the tart apples. Fill the the core was removed and grated nutmeg, pu a little water, dust ove sugar. Bake. Tea Biscuit.—One qu

eaping teaspoonfuls of little salt, two tables Whip together until dered, then add one pi Roll out, cut and put Bake in a hot oven 20: of sweet milk, butter

Moman's Department. HOW A YOUNG MOTHER WOULD CLOTHE THE BABIES.

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SPRAY

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the

My dector told me that the conditions ta child's bowels while teething dended as much upon keeping it warm a upon anything else, and to keep a mit wool band on all the time, and then we had a cooler day to put on a litle extra clothing. In summer my labies wear long sleeved shirts, which I hake out of their wool undervests. I waske out of their wool undervests. I cone large one. My doctor told me that the conditions at a child's bowels while teething debuit wool band on all the time, and when we had a cooler day to put on a little extra clothing. In summer my lap the edges and stitch both sides, intead of seaming them, and I like them much better than the sleeveless gauze ones. I like cotton dresses in winter better than wool ones to keep clean, so I dress them warm underneath, making an extra underwaist of flannel, with sleeves, and an extra underskirt. I believe in long woolen nightdresses that ome below the feet in winter, especially if they sleep alone.

I hope this little article may help some mother to see the folly of dressing their little ones as coolly as seems to be the prevailing custom, although much has been done to promote their welfare since our own babyhood days of short sleeves and low necked dresses. I don't mean to keep a child uncomfortably warm, but if a mother uses her own good indgment she will not go far from right. I wish other mothers would write more how they manage their babies, their moral and mental development as well as physical, for the benefit of us young nothers. It seems to me almost as important as for our husbands to exchange ideas on the care and feeding of their cows, pigs and chickens. I have a diagram for a cloth jumper which one can easily make themselves if any one would like it. It is for a baby eight or ten A Young Mother.

THE AMERICAN GIRL AS SHE SOME-

This young compatriot of ours no longer laces herself to breathlessness and a red nose and a pimpled forehead, pushing what flesh there is into regions where it makes deformity; she wears corsets, but only to outline and partially support, never to press or pinch, and thus her digestive organs are kept free to do their work and assist in preparing the rounded and velvety surface, the glow in the eye, the blush upon the cheek, the dye of the soft lips; for, unpoetical as it appears, the laboratory of beauty is in the stom ach. In addition to all this, the American girl is no longer ashamed of her foot. She used to think it a disgrace if she wore a larger shoe or boot than a No. 216; if she wore fours, she managed them; if she wore fives, she hid her foot. Now she understands that it is a law of statuesque beauty that a body should have an extremity apparently equal to its support-a woman with a foot big enough to stand on, and bein chaussee, bein gantee, she never dreams of lengthening her skirt because her shoe is a six or seven, or of keeping her hands out of sight be cause they did not stop growing when she was ten years old. Owing to this last act of wisdom she can walk with freedom where she will, without pinched feet or any of the discomfort that urges her to sit still; and thus she takes with delight the exercise which does so much for her, which fills her lungs with fresh air and oxygenates her blood, and gives it all its life and sparkle wherever its effects are visible. After all, it is common sense, the appreciation that nature says how much to eat and what to wear. that has reformed an ailing and early withered woman into a beauty of the old Greek type .- Harper's Bazar

MAKING A HOME.

It is foolish to talk about fashions in house furnishing. The best bred people, the most artistic and the most real are those who never consent to adapt a thing on its merit of fashion. They put into their homes what they love and desire. They buy nothing because their neighbors have done so and nothing for its price or vogue. Those ladies who buy white and gold chairs because they are all the fashion, who are crazy this year for sixteenth century furniture, and the next year 'for Sheareton-why, such ladies are hardly worth considering, and their home rooms have no character at all. A woman also is in an unhappy fix who is constantly combaring her posses sions with those of her neighbors, to the disparagement of her own belongings and who desires to cast them aside for new things. A real housewife grows to love her chairs and sofas and her carpets. They are the dear, familiar face of her home, and she should not any more desire its flippant change than she should desire to give up the tranquil monotony of her life for the adventure and constant change of a Romany Rye.

The maharajah of Mysore has resolved to put down by an act of the legislature the custom of infant marriage among his subjects. A bill to that effect was published last year. After a good deal of discussion the measure has now assumed a definite shape and form. When the act is enforced any person causing or abbetting infant marriages, or any person of eighteen or over eighteen marrying an infant girl will be punished with imprisonment of either description which may extend to two years, or with fine, or with both. The same punish ment is prescribed for any man who having completed fifty years of his age, marries a girl under fourteen years. Six months' imprisonment or fine, or both, will be meted out to the abettor or abe tors of this offence. All girls under eight years of age will be considered infants under this law.

THE TABLE.

Baked Apples.—Pare and core six tart apples. Fill the hole from which the core was removed with butter, sugar and grated nutmeg, put in a ple tin with a little water, dust over with very fine sugar Parks.

sugar. Bake. Tea Biscult.—One quart of flour, four heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a little salt, two tablespoonfuls of butter. Whip together until thoroughly powdered, then add one pint of sweet milk. Roll out, cut and put in buttered pans. Bake in a hot oven 20 minutes.

Rolls. One quest of floor, one pint

Rolls.—One quart of flour, one pint of sweet milk, butter the size of an egg,

a little salt, three heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Mix the baking powder thoroughly with flour, add salt, rub in butter. Make a hole in the flour, pour in the milk. Stir until it is smooth, roll out, cut with a biscuit cutter, moisten the edge with milk and fold over.

one large one.

Tomato bisque is a delicate and ap Tomato bisque is a delicate and appetizing summer soup. Stew and strain one quart of tomatoes, add a small teaspoonful of salt and a little pepper. Boil one quart of milk. Smooth together a tablespoonful of flour with one of butter. Add this to the boiling milk, but do not put in the tomatoes until the dinner hour. Have the tureen hot. Turn in the boiling milk; add a small pinch of soda to the tomatoes. Pour them in, mix and serve at once. White soubise.—Peel and cut four good sized onions into small pieces. Put into a stewing pan with two ounces of butter. Put the lid on and cook over a very slow fire for three-quarters of an

very slow fire for three-quarters of an hour. Be careful not to let the onions brown. When tender add one pint of milk, one pint of white stock, one pint of stale bread crumbs. Simmer five ninutes, steam, return to the fire to heat

Add white pepper and salt.

An excellent dish is called apple ome-An excellent dish is called apple omelet. Pare and core six tart apples and soak until soft; while hot beat them fine and smooth, adding one tablespoonful of butter, five of sugar, and a dish of nutmeg; when perfectly cold stir in the well-beaten yolks of three eggs, and lastly, the whites beaten to a froth; pour into a baking dish which has been warmed and buttered; bake in a moderate oven and eat while warm. This is a favorite dish for teas down East, and is favorite dish for teas down East, and is accompanied by fresh graham bread. Æufs farsies—Boil the number of eggs

required for 20 minutes; when cold is move the shells and cut a slice from ea end so that they will stand; then cut the eggs in half, take out the yolks, and with salt, pepper, butter, and with very little onion juice, mash them together, and add mik to make the mixture quite moist; beat until light and smooth; fill the hollow whites with this mixture and heap up in mounds; place on a platter that will stand the heat, and put them into the oven for eight minutes; have tomato or bechamel sauce to pour around them when cooked, and send to the table garnished with cresses or parsley.

KEEPING FRUIT FREEH.

Dry Closets and Cool Cellars Are Bette Than Refrigerators.

A vast deal of fruit is wasted throughout this country because, as a way of caring for or preserving it. be put into ice closets or refrigerators "What nonsense!" some will say, "why everybody does it." True, yet it is nevertheless a pernicious and wasteful

Our grandmothers, splendid, eco nomical housekeepers as they were, kept fruit fresher and longer than we do, with our ice chests and coolers. In cool, well-aired pantries or closets, or well-stoned dry cellars, luscious peaches, plums, pears, apples were kept for months undecayed and whole-

Some of the best housekeepers after storing ripe or cooked fruits in ice closets year after year and finding them mildewed and spoiled, have changed the errors of their ways and returned to grandma's excellent, thrifty habit of keeping fruits in cool chests, or the store room in the cellar. Why does fruit keep fresher and sounder in well-cured pantries than in ice chests? Because that is nature's way of preserving it. Every ripe fruit that falls to the ground in nature's domains, drops to cool dews, is hidden in the tall shielding grass or covered by fallen leaves. Try a ripe pear that has lain on the ground all night, at half past six in the morning. No ice-kept fruit begins to compare with its rich, jucy freshness Then, too, when fruit kept for homes in the moist, icy temperature of re-frigerators is taken out chilled or halffrozen, and suddenly exposed to the heat of kitchens or dining-rooms in

weather, decay sets in with terrible force and rapidity. No doubt much of the poor indigestion prevalent in summer is directly due to our national habit of eating fruit no longer fresh or wholesome which has been kept all day or night in refrigerators.

How appetizing the remnants of yesterday's fruit look! withered, penny-saving housekeepers. You would save more fruit, besides the family health, by keeping such materials in you a little." pantries or closets. Or, better still, stew strawberries, raspberries, cur

rants and blackberries, left over after they have once been offered fresh to the family or guests. If nobody cares for them stewed, with sugar, of course, why just strain them, and put the juice into clear jars or bottles.

My word for it, the family will

or for more of the delicious, healthful, cooling drinks these fruits make, added to water, and spend less for harmful compounds at soda-water

Fruits are often served in poor con dition, either too green or decaying. Bananas, when green or unripe, ould be kept a day or two in a warm dark place. Then take them out, and the mellow, rich flavor will well repay the trouble. The are very nourishing Try salt with them if they seem in digestible; the salt brings out the flavor and assist digestion.

Dry your lemon and orange peels un der the stove in tin pans or platters, and they will then kindle fires splendidly; there is so much oil in the rind. Pineapples are more often eaten half ripe than any other fruit, because so few have ever eaten them where they grow, and know not how delicious they are when fully ripe. To test them try to pull off the stiff, green leaflets at the top of the fruit. If it comes out the top of the fruit. If it comes out the nineapple is ripe; if not, will be limited to three hundred numbers a year. mellows. People in the tropics are extremely careful to remove every speck of the eyes of the rind, and never eat the round, hard core in the middle of the pineapple. A delicious preserve can be made of pineapple stewed with sugar. - Detroit Free Press.

A Welcome Visitor Wife-I believe there is a burglar in

Husband-Say nothing but keep per fectly quiet. He may leave a jimmy behind him or something else of value. We can't afford to throw away any chance that offers to turn an h penny. - Boston Transcript.

SETTING THE DAY. The Woolne of Her as It Will Be

"You look tired, dear." The man who had given up his life to the young girl who so solicitously questioned him, gazed down tenderly into the eyes uplifted so searchingly

"I am a trifle tired, my darling," he said. "Our cooking class was a little longer than usual this afternoon, and "Yes, dear," she replied sympathetically. "I have heard mother tell how wearing they were to her, and I can

understand in a measure how irksome they must be. Is this all you have been

doing to-day?"

"Oh, no!" he cried. "This morning attended a most absorbing lecture of the care of the household, the first of a series that are to be given this season "I can imagine so," she replied, soft-

ly. "Although a subject that has never claimed my serious thought, I can appreciate just how inspiring talks of this sort must be to one so ambitious "Indeed, yes, and that is not all," he

exclaimed, enthusiastically. "I am looking up the subject of home decoration, and it is wonderful what a vast field it is. They asked me if I would prepare a paper on the use and abuse of tidies," he added, modestly, "but I haven't enough confidence in myself." "Oh, why don't you?" she cried. am sure you could do it, dear, and all these things will be such a help in your

future life. You are a dear, good boy, and you try so hard to please me." With an exclamation of delight, her future life companion, the look of veariness on his face giving place to one of the greatest hopefulness, drew her swiftly to his arms.

"Do you think so?" he said. "Ah, my earest, how I have toiled to hear you say those words-the first words of praise for me that have ever fallen from your lips, and now that you have

in the way that you have begun, that in three or four years you will be fitted to take upon yourself the duties of a husband."—Brooklyn Life.

To Wash a Cocoa Mat.

one of these mats thoroughly, so that it looks as bright as new, but this is not often done. A little shaking is about all the cleaning they receive. They ought to be well washed and dried at least once a year. A matter of the first importance is to see that they are dry. If there is any dampness about them, dry them in the sun or in a warm kitchen before you egin. When they are thoroughly dry, shake them well to shake out all the loose dirt. Then wash the mat in soft water. A running brook in a clear, stony bottom is a good place. If this not feasible, washtubs will do. Let he water run over the mat and rinse it repeatedly, using a little good soap and a brush at first. Good results, however, can be accomplished with clear water alone and repeated rinsngs. When the water that runs from the mat is clear and not muddy lay the mat, nailed at the upper ends to keep it in place, on a wide board and set it aslant in the sun, so that the water will drain from it and it will dry as

e, turn it to dry on the back .-In 1890 there were nearly 4,000,000 omen and girls among called wage-earners in the United Their number has increased n ten years over 1,200,000, or more han 40 per cent. In the various branches of trade the increase in fe-male employes was 263 per cent. This is due to the rapid utilization of women as accountants, cashiers, clerks, stengraphers, typewriters and the like. many instances the percentage being far larger for women than for men. - New Orleans Picayune.

oon as possible. After it looks dry on

Mrs. Williams is a widow with three boys, whom she has brought up with great firmness. It is one of her rules that obedience to her commands must come immediately, and explanation, if

at all, at her leisure. "Freddy," she said, a short time ago, to her youngest boy, aged seven, "I am going to do something in a few days about which I want to talk to

'Yes'm," responded Freddy, meekly. "I am intending to marry Dr. Morse next week on Monday," said his mother, and then she paused for a moment.

"Yes'm," said Freddy again and then he added, with a look of awe on his small face: "I s'pose Dr. Morse won't know anything about it till the time comes, will he, mother?"-Youth's Companion.

His Only Excuse.

Times have changed since days of long ago, when one church member went to another with this offer: "I know you are very busy, Mr. H., but I will take your little boy to the circus for you if you can not go." "Not much!" responded Mr. H., warmly; "not much. I have been waiting sever years myself for this boy to be old enough to take. You go borrow a boy out of a family where they've got more than one."-Boston Budget

-A work containing all known does ments concerning the life and family of Dante, corrected by new researche in the various Italian archives, is soon to be published in Rome in forty numbers, under the title of "The Diple

-The pleasantest hospitality wait th not curious costliness, when it can give cleanly sufficiency. More cometh or own ostentation, than to the com ort of the guest. -Sir P. Sidney.

The cause which produces sick headache is more promptly removed by Ayer's Pills than by any other medicine. They easily and speedily correct all disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels, and restore to these organs regular and healthy action.

A handshake is sometimes better than

Houng Jolks Column. LITTLE ELSA'S SONG

The great ship had come sailing over from France, and hurrying down the gang-plank to meet friends on the wharf were Elsa and her mamma, who had been across the big ocean to see the wonderful things which are in the old world across the sea. Elsa was richly dressed, for she belonged to that fortunate class of children who have only to wish for a thing to have it, and her pretty mamma was wrapped in costly

landing, Elsa was lost.

In vain did they search for her; and in vain did her papa and her uncles offer rewards for her safe return; Elsa was lost; and after many months of weary search, all hope of her was given

One day, not very long ago, there walked along Broadway, in New York city, a lady, dressed in deep black, with a long veil over her face, as though she were mourning for the loss of a very dear friend. The lady's face was sad, and although the day was bright and pleasant, not a smile lighted up her features.

Stopping on the corner of a big street, she stood watching the children go by, and more than once the passers-by heard her murmur, brokenly:
"My little girl! My little girl!"

But now across the street came a little girl with long, golden curls and eyes as blue as forget-me-nots. "We shall have such a good time,

mamma," she heard the child say, "with grandpa and grandma and everybody Shall we not?"

And the lady smiled and said:
"Yes, my darling."
But what was there in the child's voice that made the lady in black start and put her hand to her heart as though she had been hurt? Was it familiar? She hurried after the child and her

she hurried after the child and her mamma.

And there was a look of intermingled atisfaction and complacency in her acc as she replied:

"I think, James, dear, if you keep on the way that you have begun, that in three or four years you will be fitted."

She hurried after the child and her mamma.

"I beg your pardon, madam," she said, "but your little girl—may I speak to her? I—I had a little girl once—and she—she was—was lost. And your—this little girl—ma-makes me think of the little girl—mammakes me think of the little girl—may I speak to her? I—I had a little girl once—and she—she was—was lost. And your—this little girl—may I speak to her? I—I had a little girl once—and she—she was—was lost. And your—this little girl—may I speak to her? I—I had a little girl once—and she—she was—was lost. And your—this little girl—may I speak to her? I—I had a little girl once—and she—she was—was lost. And your—this little girl—may I speak to her? I—I had a little girl once—and she—she was—was lost. And your—this little girl—may I speak to her? I—I had a little girl once—and she—she was—was lost. And your—this little girl—may I speak to her? I—I had a little girl once—and she—she was—was lost. And your—this little girl—may I speak to her? I—I had a little girl once—and she—she was—was lost. And your—this little girl—may I speak to her? I—I had a little girl once—and she—she was—was lost. And your—this little girl—may I speak to her? I—I had a little girl once—and she—she was—was lost. And your—this little girl—may I speak to her? I—I had a little girl once—and she—she was—was lost. And your—this little girl once—and she—

woman speak to yo-your child?"
"You may come to my home," was
the reply, "and I will talk to you there."
Elsa's mamma—for you must know
that it was she—went home with the
lady and the little girl. And there,
with doors tightly closed, so that no one
would know the secret the lady told
Elsa's mamma how she had taken the Elsa's mamma how she had taken the child from an orphan home five years before, where she had been left by some kind people who had taken her from a cruel woman who was compelling her to beg for pennies from door to door. "In spite of her history, I knew her to

be of gentle parentage," said the lady, "and she has become so dear to us that I cannot allow you to take her, unless you are sure she is the child you lost so strangely five years ago. Poor Elsa's mother was in despair.

She felt that at last she had found her child. But how could she prove it to the lady who had cared for her all these "Bring in the little girl," said she. And Elsa—for, of course it was Elsa-

A guitar lay on the table, and as Elsa's mother saw it, a bright smile came into her sad face. Picking it up she played few notes and sang:

"Gently fall the shades of night, Slumber cometh with twilight, Closer to me Elsa creep, Shadows beckon us to sleep. Closer to me Elsa dear, For the—" The little girl was now singing. She laid her head on her shoulder, while her sweet little voice took up the refrain:

"Closer to me, Elsa dear, For the slumber god is near." Elsa's adopted mother could only reoice that her girl was restored to the nome so long empty.

But Elsa sees her very oftcn.—The

BLIND BOB.

Children, did you During the same period the number engaged in the professions show a great increase, in many instances the To begin with, there were twin babies

at our house and Aunt Amy had come to see them. Presently, Mary and Dee ran to the barn and brought into the house three little kitties, which they expected Aunty to admire as much as she did the Now, Aunt Amy disliked cats very

Now, Aunt Amy disliked cats very much, and after vainly trying to get the children to take the kittens back to their mother she thought she could slip them out at the door while no one was looking. Just as she had placed one on the doorstep there came a gust of wind driving the door shut with a hang, and oh! ing the door shut with a bang, and oh! sad to relate—caught the poor kitten's

tail cutting it quite off.

How the children cried, and how badly Aunt Amy felt—but that did not mend kitty's tail. The children at once named him Bob, as they thought the name ap-propriate. But the strange part of my story is that this kitten soon lost its sight. Though it continued to grow and thrive like its mates, we soon noticed that he did not seem so playful as the others and would sit quietly in the sun just like an old cat. Seeing his slow movements, we examined his eyes and found that he was totally blind. Though he had the best of care, the cook being careful to feed him well and the children making him their especial pet, when bout half grown he began to droop and

"LITTLE SUN-BONNET."

They called her "Little Sun-Bonnet." will tell you why. Her mamma had promised to take her

Her mamma had promised to take her to a picnic, and for days little Beth could talk of nothing else.

The night before the picnic day, Beth had caught sight of little round cakes, tarts, and a Washingtonpie on the pantry shelf; and when her bed-time came, and she was up in her little room with mamma, she asked so many, many questions that at last mamma said—

'There, there, dear, you must go to sleep, so as to wake very, very early in

leep, so as to wake very, very early in he morning."
After mamma had left her, Beth lay for a long time thinking; and this awful thought came to her—suppose she shouldn't wake "very, very early," and so have no time to get dressed for the priorite!

In a twinkling Beth was out of bed. She pulled on her stockings. She but-toned the six buttons of each small boot, and as many buttons of her dress as she could reach. Then she felt around in the dark for her pink calico sun-bonnet. This she tied tightly under her chin. Then she crept softly back into bed. How mamma laughed when she came into her little daughter's room in the morning! And how every one else laughed! And now you know how Beth came to be called "Little Sun-bonnet."—

Babyland.

In your blood is the cause of that tired, languid feeling. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes rich, red blood and gives renewed RUNNING-FOR BOYS.

Every Boy Can Become a Runner If He Tries. Every American boy should learn to

run. In Greece, in the days when men and women took better care of their bodies than they ever have since, every boy, and girl too, was taught to run, just as the American girl is taught to read. And as far as we can judge by the statues they have left behind them, there were very few hollow-chested, spindle-legged boys among the Greeks. The Persian pretty mamma was wrapped in costly the Greeks. The Persian boy was furs, while jewels gleamed from the hand which she held out for Elsa to and shoot the bows.

Just how it happened neither Elsa nor her mamma could afterwards tell, but in the crowd and in the excitement of the crowd and in the excitement of the mamma lost.

Tun. In fact, at some of the great English public schools, boys of thirteen and fourteen years of age, like Tom Brown and East at Rugby, can say and eight miles cross-countered. try in the great hare-and-hound runs. Every boy is turned out twice a week. out of doors, and made to run, and fill himself full of pure fresh air and sunshine, and gain more strength and life than any amount of weight-pulling or dumb bell work in stuffy gymnasiums would give him. See the result—the English boys, as a whole, are a stronger set than we American boys. Every English school-boy is to some extent an athlete. And that is what American boys should be. Not because football, baseball and tennis are valuable in themselves, but for the good they do in strengthening boys'

By playing ball every day for hours in the open air; by exercising his arms, back and leg muscles in throwing, batting, running and sliding; by going to bed early and giving up all bad habits in preparation for the games, a boy stores up strength, which he can draw on all his life long-that is why every boy should be an athlete. But not every boy can play football or base-ball. He may not be heavy or strong enough; he may never be able to acquire the knack of catching or batting the ball. Every boy can become a run ner.—S. Scoville, Jr., in St. Nicholas

Dear Friends: As I am a young miss 10 years of age, I thought I would write and let you know what I have to do. I and let you know what I have to do. I am very small of my age. I can wash dishes, make my bed, and sweep floors. I can play the organ quite well for a little girl, and sing a few songs such as this one: "Her Golden Hair was Hanging Down Her Back." When my papa is very weary, I go out to the barn and feed the cows. Well, I must close now, and wend well the horror of the same and t and would like for all the boys and girls to write me.

Miss Peggy.

AN AGE OF UNIFORMS.

Their Use Increasing in All Civilized Countries.

An aged New Yorker, whose memory uns back to the first quarter of the rentury, spoke to a reporter of a change which has occurred in his life-time. "When I was a boy in New York," he sa'l, "we used to guy a mar who wore a uniform, excepting when there was a regimental parade, or when it was the Fourth of July; but the boys can't do that now. When I left the house to-day, a uniformed letmail. Half way up the block I met a uniformed policeman going his rounds. A uniformed messenger boy was running on the other side of the street. I took an elevated car, the guard upon which was in uniform. I saw lots of coach drivers on Madison avenue in livery, which is a private uniform. A gang of uniformed street sweeps were plying their brooms. A uniformed member of the national guard marched past me. Lots of bi-cyclers, men and women, have taken to the wearing of a kind of uniform, rather queer looking, too, sometimes. The federal supreme court is not the only court in which the judges now wear a judicial garb, which is a uniform. I went to a college commencement and saw all the students uniof their clerical uniform, such a saf-around collar and buttoned up vest. The waiters and hall men at hightoned hotels are uniformed, and so are the women behind the counters in some stores. The fashionable evening dress is a uniform, and the stiffest of

"At first I did not like to see the adoption of the European custom in the place of the plain, old-fashioned American ways, but there does not seem to be any use in kicking. There was a kick against the police uniforn ow worn when it was introduced, and there was a kick against the uniforming of the letter carriers, and there has been a kick at every extension of the custom of wearing uniforms. The street cleaners did not like Col. Warng's idea of putting them in uniform awhile ago. But not a kick against uniformity, in any case, has ever had any effect.

"I am getting to wish now that everybody was uniformed, and that every business had its own particular uniform. I would have the Wall street uniform, the poet's uniform, and distinctive uniforms for hotelkeepers, editors, grocers, professional dudes, custom tailors, lawyers, typographers, gas company men. club members, doctors, bricklayers and pullers-in. It would be very convenient. We would know something about a man at sight. The Wall street broker might wear a plug hat, with a green coat, the hotel-keeper a suit of sky blue, the doctor a dress of crape, the grocer a white apron, washed every day, and the east-side barker should be allowed to carry a trumpet. There must be thirty thousand, or forty thousand uniformed people in the city, and the rest of us might as well be put in uniform. As it now is, you know a policeman when you see him, and a letter carrier and a street sweeper and a train guard and liveried coachman and a messenge boy, and why should you not als know a politician in white or a retail druggist in the colors of all the bot tles in his windows?"—N. Y. Sun.

How the Trouble Began. "I wouldn't wear bloomers for any thing," said the thin girl. "Neither would I if I were you," replied the plump girl.

And that's why they do not speak now.-Chicago Post.

-Mrs. White-"And do you mean to say that you and your husband always agree about everything?" Mrs. Black—"Always; except, of course, now and then when he's out of humor or pigheaded, or something of that sort." Boston Transcript

-It is said that \$175,000,000 are invested by our farmers in turkeys.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

-The word influence at first had an astrological meaning. It referred to the subtle energy supposed to emanate from the sun, moon and stars, and to exercise some mystic power over the human race. Minnesota, the fields of that common

wealth yielding 2,721,987 bushels of

seed and 8,609 pounds of fiber; the second in rank is Iowa, with 2,282,359

bushels of seed and 6,281 pounds of

fiber; the third being South Dakota, with 1,831,114 bushels of seed and 3,278 ounds of fiber. -The French are experimenting with a single track temporary railroad that can be laid on a country road or cross the fields. They expect to use it in military operations and in har-vesting crops. The barrows and cars vesting crops. The barrows and cars used are on the bicycle principle, and they can be operated either by hand

or horse power. -A beetle which feeds on the larvæ of the potato bug has been discovered in Japon by Prof. Koebele, of the California horticultural commission, who recently discovered the Australian adybird, which is fact clearing California orchards of scale pests. He has not communicated any details concern ing the new discovery, but says he be-lieves the beetle will exterminate the potato bug, which has cost American farmers so many millions of dollars.

-The Latin word from which pagan is derived originally meant a fountain or spring; then the village which sprang up around it, and finally the residents in the village. As Christianity took strong root at first in the large centers of population and the worship of the pagan deities lingered longest in the country and among the country villages, it came to be under virtue of his residence, a worshiper of the old gods, and thus the term ac quired its present significance.

-Some bicyclers when out riding like to do queer things for the sake of show. There is one in New York, and she is said to be cross-eyed, who whirls along like and behind a very big pair of green goggles, which attract every-body's notice. There was one who was seen with a newspaper in front of him, which he bent over and read, or pretended to read, as he wheeled. There is one who rides out in the country with a big spotted dog running be side his machine. Many of them like to play antics of one kind or another. There are wheelmen who smoke cigars or eigarettes on the wheel, and there are wheelwomen who chew gum on it.

-New Gold Fields .- North America is likely to find a powerful rival in South Africa in the item of gold production. According to the most relia-ble figures, the product in 1893 was about twenty-eight and a half millions, while in 1894 it was nearly thirty-nine millions of dollars. Experts who have studied the gold fields of South Africa announce that that country is becoming one of the most important factors in monetary matters. The ore is in many places exceedingly rich, and forms pockets, streaks and veins, and abounds in pudding stone. Pyrite pebbles are mixed with the gold, and there are large veins of gold-bearing quartz. Very quietly and without attracting more attention than is necessary, mining partiessare being made up, and preparations are in progress by means of which the product of these rich fields will furnish the basis for important and extensive mining operations

HE HAD HARD LUCK.

Unfeeling Policeman Wouldn't Let Him

Going down to Staten Island the ther day was a seedy-genteel young countenance, who had sat near the rail ing on the upper deck, suddenly began removing his shoes and outer gar-

formed in mortarboard hats and togas.
You can see clergymen clad in a part of their clerical uniform, such as the tention. When he was about ready to came sauntering up and said:

"You, there, put on your coat and vest !

The young man donned the articles mentioned, and the officer continued: "Now put on your shoes." In a couple of minutes the shoes

ere on, and then the officer said: "Now, you sit down back there and stay there, or I'll heave you over-

"Can't a feller commit suicide if be wants to?" muttered the young man. "Of course he can, but you don't wan to! This is about the tenth time you have gone to all this fussing and yet haven't jumped in. You make me tired von do!"

"Do you really intend to commit sulcide?" I asked of the young man a few minutes later.

"Certainly I intend to!" he replied. "But change your mind every time

"Yes. People begin to coax and ar gue with me, and one and another hands me a quarter, and so I decide to live on. Hang that bloke of an officer. He's beat me out of at least two big dollars right here, and hurt my feelings besides! You'd have given me a quarter to stop, wouldn't you?"
"I was about to offer you a dollar.

"Look at that! And the crowd would have raised three or four more! Luck is not fur me, and I might as well go uptown and let an ice-wagon run over me!"-N. Y. Recorder.

-The second war with Great Britain began June 18, 1812, and ended on Febment of 471,622 volunteers and the service of 85,000 regulars, a total of

I AM

A WORKING GIRL.

I Stand Ten Hours a Day.

"I have suffered terribly with bearing-down pains, giddiness, back-ache, and kid-

ney trouble.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetahas given me new life. I rec-

all." - MAGGIE LUKENS, Thirteenth and Butte Streets, Nicetown, Pa.

DR. SWAN'S TEA

PILLS

Are guaranteed to cure every form of Nervous and Sick Headache They will break up serere Colds and Fevers, relieve Neura gia, "Rheumatism, and kindred diseases. Not a CATHARTIC. As they contain neither opium, morphine, or allied opiates, they are entirely harmless.

Price 25c. All dealers, or prepaid on receipt of price. SCATES MED. CO.,

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD.

Westbrook, Me.

Arrangement of Trains in Effect June 23, 1855

FOR BANGOR: Leave Portland, 11,10
A. M., 1,00, 1,20, 111,00 P. M., via Brunswick, and Augusta, and 1,25 P. M., via Lewiston and Winthrop; leave Brunswick, 1,49 and 2,30 P. M., 112,20 A. M., 1,50 A. M. (night); leave Bath, 1,25 P. M., and 112,00 Midnight; leave Lewiston (lower) 1,00 and 111,30 P. M., and 13,45 and 2,55 A. M.; leave Skowhegan 1,35 P. M.; leave Augusta, 2,45, 3,47 P. M., and 13,45 and 2,55 A. M.; leave Skowhegan 1,35 P. M.; leave Waterville, 2,30 and 3,30 A. M., 645 (mixed), 1,40, 3,24, 4,30 P. M., FOR ST. JOHN and AROOSTOOK COLOAVE Bangor 5,10 A. M. and 3,20 P. M.; leave Bangor for Ellsworth and Mt. Desert Ferry 9,05 A. M., Sundays only; for Bucksport 7,20 A. M., 145 and 7,10 P. M., to Mt. Desert Ferry, 9,05 A. M., 3,15 and 5,00 P. M., and 8,20 A. M., Sundays only; for Bucksport 7,20 A. M., 145 and 7,10 P. M. or Lewiston; 5,05 P. M., for Brunswick, Bath, And 11,05 P. M., for Lewiston and Farmington. Evening trains leave Portland at 5,10 P. M. for Lewiston; 5,05 P. M., for Brunswick, Bath, Angusta, and Waterville.

The mid-day trains connect for Rockland, Farmington, Phillips, Kingfield, Rangeley, North Auson, Skowhegan, Belfast, Dexter, Dover and Foxcroft and Bucksport, and night-trains run every night between Boston and Bangor and Bar Harbor, connecting at Brunswick for Lewiston, Bath, and by waiting attunction points, for Skowhegan, excepting Monday mornings and for Belfast, Dexter, and Bucksport, accepting Sunday mornings.

FOR PORTLAND, BOSTON, and WAY STATIONS: Leave St. Stepher, 7,30 A. M., 4,45 P. M.; leave Bucksport, 6,50, 10,00 A. M., 4,26 P. M., via B. &., 4,30 P.M., via C. P.; leave Bucksport, 6,50, 10,00 A. M., 4,26 P. M., leave Bucksport, 6,50, 10,00 A. M., 4,26 P. M., 10,40 P. M., 12,00 (midnight) and 10,55 A. M., 3,05,5,4,30,4,45 P. M., 12,35,3,00 P. M., 1,10 A. M., 1,10 A. M., 1,10 A. M., 1,20 C. M., 1,10 P. M., 1,10 A. M., 1,20 P. M., 1,10 A. M

DAILY SERVICE

Steamer Della Collins will leave Augusta at 1 P. M., and Hallowell 1.30, connecting



Leaving Gardiner at 3.00 P. M., Richmond 4.00, Bath 6 and Popham Beach at 7, daily, Sundays excepted, for Boston. RETURNING, Will leave Lincoln's Wharf, Reston every evening except Sundays, at RETURNING, will leave Lincoln's Wharf, Boston, every evening, except Sundays, at 6 o'clock, for landings on Kennebec river. Passengers arrive at Bath in season to connect with early morning trains for all points on the Maine Central and Knox & Lincoln R. R., also with steamers for Boothbay and adjacent islands.

FARES—From Augusta, Hallowell and Gardiner, \$2.00; Richmond, \$1.75; Bath, \$1.50.

Round trip tickets, good for remainder of season, sold at reduced rates.

JAS. B. DRAKE, President,
ALLEN PARTRIDGE, Agent, Augusta.

TRUE'S Pin Worm Elixir been successfully used for worms tren and adults for 44 years. Sold ever e. Price 35c. took on the Diseases of Children-free.

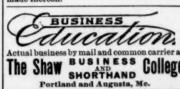
Double-Barrelled Testimonials.

When our railway salesman went to Europe attend the Inter-National Railway Conattend the inter-national Kallway Con-ness, he carried a score of splendid testimon-is from officials of the leading lines in merica. We are not allowed to publish em, but nearly all mentioned among other asons why they used the Page, that "Itsuit-it he adjoining farmers." Thus we are able "stay on both sides of the fence," some large withings can't do.

PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., Adrian, Mich. ESTABLISHED 1861.

GEO. A. COCHRANE, Produce Commission Merchant |and Exporter.

69 & 71 South Market St., Boston, Mass Consignments Butter, Cheese, Eggs and all kinds of produce solicited for sale on this market. If you are makers or handlers of fine grades of Butter or Cheese, communicate with me for further particulars. Weekly market report and stencil plate sent on application. Consignments of Butter, Cheese and Apples made to foreign markets for shippers to my correspondents, and liberal advances made thereon.



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TERMS OF ADVERTISING. For one inch space, \$2.50 for three inser-ons and seventy-two cents for each subse-ment insertion.

COLLECTORS' NOTICES.

MR. C. S. AYER, our Agent, is now calling oon our subscribers in Androscoggin and Mr. J. W. Kellogg is now calling upon ou subscribers in Penobscot county

A new star is to gleam on Old Glory Secretary Lamont has issued orders for the addition of another star, the 45th, to the flag, to represent Utah. The Territory will not attain statehood until July

As was practically determined a month ago, the Defender has been officially designated to contest with the Valkyrie for say it will be no walkover. Evidently progress, as well as his American com-

The prospect for the international ac ceptance of the Washington rules to prevent collisions at sea is reported bright by Navigation Commissioner Chamberlain, who has just returned from an informal consultation with Ambassador Bayard and the British authorities upon the subject. The assent of nearly all the maritime nations to the rules was se cured last year by the United States.

Owing to the low price of horses incident to the general use of bikes and electric power, large shipments of horses European markets. The Johnson line has made five shipments to Antwerp and Havre. Steamship lines say this promises to compensate them for the falling off of cattle exports, owing to the for eign exclusion of American cattle.

It has become evident to the liquor dealers of New York city that it is no use excise laws by the present board of police commissioners, and their organization has voted to obey the laws and keep their places of business entirely fight will come later on over the legis-

Boston does not seem to be content with entertaining the Christian Endeavorers and Knights Templars, but is now figuring for the great national political conventions next year. Boston has showed its ability to entertain and make comfortable a large number of people, and we feel sure the people of New England will join with us in hoping she may be successful in this, her latest move-

The weather has been mostly fair in Maine and favorable for ripening crops race ever sailed in American waters by and for the grain harvest. It has been slightly too cool for corn, but that crop o slightly in soutl ern counties lowlands on the mornings of the 1st and 2d, but no damage has been reported.

Will the Panama Canal, where s much wealth has been sunk and so many lives lost, be completed by Americans? Philip Weigel, Jr., has been interviewed at New Brunswick, N. J., and said that he and two other Americans had formed a syndicate to purchase the entire interest in the property of the relief from their distress. Panama Inter-Ocean and Canal Co., the syndicate to take up the work where it was left off. The syndicate proposes to buy all the titles and begin the work of completing the canal with \$100,000,000 capital within eighteen months, when all the rights and grants held by the present company will have expired. Weigel is a merchant in New Brunswick wealthy and of good business judgment.

One of the results of the meeting of Knights Templars is a scheme for a great university, where the children of Masons, whatever their means, can receive an education in any branch desired. The idea is a pretty large one, compris ing an endowment of fifty millions, with a sufficient number of fire proof univer sity buildings to accommodate 10,000 students, specially designed for the purpose and equipped with every facility desirable for the pleasure, exercise or education of the same, including its own electric plant, water works, etc. This will be increased as the demand enlarges seems quite an undertaking at first what it can be accomplished if the Knights are in earnest about the matter.

If the stories of Holmes' crimes are all reliable, he is a monster, and his career has been unparalled in the criminal re cords of the United States. There are new developments almost daily. Now the charred remains of the boy, Howard Pietzel, have been found in a cottage in Indianapolis. It is alleged that a part of a bottle of cynanide of potassium been found in the barn connected with the cottage. Boys digging in an unfinished portion of the cellar found the two feet of Howard Pietzel. They had been burned but not destroyed, and were en dently too bulky to put into the chimney hole. With the feet was found

THE DEFENSE OF THE AMERICA'S CUP

Mr. W. J. Henderson gives a succinc count, in McClure's for September, of the successive contests between English and American vachtsmen for the pos ession of the America's cup. An odd feature of this history is that so many years should have elasped after the America had won the cup in the big regatta of 1851 before any Englishman tried to win it back. This Mr. James Ashbury, a member of the Reyal Thame Yacht Club, attempted to do in 1870 He failed, but went back to England and had the Livonia built especially to com-pete for the cup. In 1871 the Livonia won one of the five races sailed with American yachts, and she is the only challenger that ever won a race for the America's cup, which has been presented by the America's owners to the New York Yacht Club to be held as a per etual international challenge trophy. In 1876 the schooner yacht Madelei

on two races with the Canadian schooner Countess of Dufferin, In 1881 occurred the first of the races "single-stickers," the Mischief success fully defending the cup against the centreboard sloop Atalanta.

"In 1885 came the challenge which lifted the America's cup to the level that its donors had sought for it-that the American's cup. The first race will of an international challenge cup; and, be sailed Sep. 7th, and all the experts so far as America was concerned, made the contest for it representative of the the British yacht builder has made some highest skill in yacht building and sailing." The offering by the Royal Yacht Squadron and the Royal Northern Yacht Club of the Genesta and Galatea as challengers at once aroused the greatest The Puritan and Priscilla interest. were built as cup defenders, and after the sailing of three trial races, the Puritan, having won two of the three, was tan, having won two of the three, was selected to sail against the Genesta. If the Genesta failed to win in 1885, the potato bugs. Our farmers have had Galatea was to try for the cup in 1886. The Puritan won, and the following year the Galatea came over to race for the cup. The Mayflower, a ninety-foot yacht designed by Edward Burgess, who had built the Puritan, won both races are being made from Baltimore to that year. In 1887 came the races be tween the Scotch yacht Thistle and the Volunteer, a new creation of Burgess.

In 1893 the Vigilant, designed by Nathaniel G. Herreshoff, defended the cup against Lord Dunraven's Valkyrie. 'The first race was sailed on Oct. 7, 1893, after a failure for lack of wind on Oct. 5. The course was fifteen miles to leeward and return, but owing to a shift to kick against the enforcement of the of wind the yachts sailed from the outer mark with the wind nearly abeam. The Vigilant won by five minutes and fortyeight seconds. The closeness of the contest served to increase public interclosed on Sundays for the present. The est, which was already at the feverish point, and a great crowd went out to see the second race sailed over a triangular course on Oct 9. The wind blew twenty knots an hour and held true. This time there was no doubt in any mind. The Vigilant outsailed her rival on every leg of the course and won the race by ten minutes and thirty-five *seconds. On Oct. 11 the yachts went out for their third race. Again the wind failed them, but the Valkyrie led for three hours and aroused new interest. But on Oct. 18. in a rattling easterly breeze and a choppy sea, the Vigilant finished her task by beating the Valkyrie in the finest yacht

the narrow margin of forty seconds." The new regulations providing for a slightly too cool for corn, but that crop is in good condition. The grain harvest is mostly over, and is very free from rust. Potato digging has begun in Aroostook county, but the harvest will not be genaway the opportunity heretofore presented in the method of army payments, and by which soldiers will be paid cabin was half full of water, and then county have the five doors closed leaving the following the following the first soldiers will be followed by the five doors closed leaving the following the following the following the first soldiers will be followed by the five doors closed leaving the following the first soldiers will be followed by the five doors closed leaving the first soldiers will be followed by the five doors closed leaving the first soldiers will be followed by the five doors closed leaving the first soldiers will be paid to county, but the harvest will not be gen- away the opportunity heretofore preeral before next week. Potatoes are sented to the men to deposit in person their savings with the paymaster, and Light rains have kept the top of the will force them to use the express in t ground moistened in most places, but forwarding such funds. This will cer- to that. When I saw Mrs. Saunders she pasture feed is reported short, and wells tainly induce a very great reduction in and streams are very low. One correst he amount of such deposits, and will. pondent in Aroostook county reports in equal degree, reduce the pay fund. them the lowest for 25 years. Frosts in Congress will therefore be compelled to took Miss Powers and the cushion and make provisions for the full pay of the army, instead of withholding, as it has been able safely heretofore to do, nearly a million dollars annually. In the meantime, until the urgent deficiency bill is passed, which will probably not be before the first of January next, officers and men to whom money is due for pay for the fiscal year ending June 30th. last, must look to outside sources for

So much fruit has been raised in Cali fornia this season that the local markets have been glutted, and in San Francisco tons of melons, pears and plums have been thrown into the sea. The latter way of disposing of the fruit was one of the wilful waste, for it might have been given to the poor of the citypeople too poor even to buy the stuff cheap as it was. But this course would not have been business and probably would have prevented sales on succeeding days. One day recently cantelopes were selling in San Francisco for ten cents crate, and watermelons could not be sold even at two to five cents each. That same afternoon 500 crates of cantelopes, 200 crates of watermelons and a grea amount of plums and pears were dumped

into the bay. New potatoes from Aroostook county and appliance known to be necessary or are beginning to pass through Maine to Boston and other markets at the rate of about six carloads a day. This number and the potatoes are gathered and but there is little doubt but shipped. A large crop has been raised this year, and the potatoes are of the finest quality. There is always an extensive demand for Aroostook potatoes, and this year will be no exception to the

rule. The royalist cause in France is hope lessly lost. The Duke of Orleans, the head of the royalist party in France and claimant to the throne, has become convinced of the futility of further fighting the republic. Therefore he has de cided to abandon the royalist propaganda in France, cease the payment of subsidies to royalist newspapers and abandon the office in Paris occupied by the royalist committee.

Our statement in connection with the report of the New England fair last week buried a five-quart oil can. The evi- that the Hood Farm Jerseys on exhibidence is before the grand jury at Indiantion would not compete for prizes, was apolis, and Holmes may be taken to that an error. They went into the ring in Thomas B. Reed for the Republican competition with the other herds.

OUTLOOK FOR THE POTATO CROP

DANFORTH. In answer to your re-quest to subscribers to post the Farmer in regard to the condition of the potato crop, I will say that there were more potatoes planted in this section last spring than ever before, but the crop will be rather light on account of the rust. The vines are nearly all dead now. The quality is good with not so many large ones as usual. The rot has appeared slightly. We have never sprayed any for rust in this section, so do not know what the results would be. I do not think the present indications point to any better crop, possibly not quite as to any better crop, possibly not quite as good as last year per acre. I think the Maine Farmer is entitled to a great deal of praise for its efforts in this direction as well as all others of interest to Main farmers, and I wish it success. SUBSCRIBER.

LYMAN. Never knew so many potatoe planted in this vicinity as was planted last spring. Never knew so much fer tilizer used, and ground so thoroughly Never knew so little hand ho ing. Never knew so little hand hoe ing. Never knew a larger yield of large, smooth potatoes. But from all directions I hear that they have commenced to rot. In my one field I find them going fast. Thirty-five and forty cents a bushel in our resident. bushel in our markets.

DIMON ROBERTS. Drew Plantation. The potato crops fully up to the average, quality extra No rot as yet. Most potatoes, especially late ones, rusting somewhat. A. R. PAGE.

BRUNSWICK. Most of the potato tops here were killed by the rust the middle of August, but thus far but few are found decayed, not over one bushel in twenty, and the crop will be larger this year than the average. Potato bugs have been more numerous than usua this summer, and it has been found nec essary to give the tops a spraying with Paris green after every heavy rain fall. From experience I find it most profitable to plant early in the season and use early varieties for seed, as they lipen off before the rust does much damage, and more than an average crop of hay, grain and other farm products except apples, the latter will fall short more than one-half of last year. The pros-pect for good fall feed is flattering, and two weeks more without frost the corn crop will be secured without damage

Capt. David Reed's Version of the Boothbay

Harbor Tragedy. Capt. David Reed, who sailed the Mollie R. which was capsized in Booth bay Harbor, Saturday, Aug. 24th, Edward C. Heselton of Skowhegan, and the boy, Henry Saunders, being drowned, has been interviewed, and told the fol lowing story of the shocking affair:

There wasn't a breath stirring, and so I started to row over to the island, first giving my rubber coat to Miss Powers protect her from the rain. I con to protect her from the rain. I con-tinued to row steadily, but the sheet rope, which was wet, kept scraping my neck, and I took it from the cleat and threw it in the boat in front of me.

The boy, Henry, wishing to escape from the rain, went into the cabin and wedwad the doors open.

redged the doors open.
As I rowed I watched the mainsails of the coasters in the harbor to see if any wind filled their sails. We had got up to Tumbler Island, nearly opposite Mouse, when, without warning, a terrific rain and hail storm struck us, completely blinding me. Then came the wind, a regular whirling cyclone. It seemed to come direct from the heavens, and did not run along the water, but piled the water up into a huge white mass in the water up into a huge white mass in that spot.

The sail didn't fill with wind a cle, the boat didn't keel over but to settle at the bow, an almost unheard of thing, and the water began to pour in over the forward part of the cockpit. The rain and hail continued: I could se If the doors had been shut in the first place the boat would have floated longer. ld her to let go of the boom and cling was thirty yards away. When Heselton went down I do know, the last I saw of him swam to Mrs. Saunders. It was still raining hard, but we clung to the ushion until we were picked up by the crew of the English schooner that put off to assist us.

Miss Powers said that she saw Mr.

Heselton after he went into the water and appeared to be doubled up as if he had the cramp. I think that Miss Powers and Mrs.

Saunders were two of the bravest women that I ever saw. Had they not done just as I told them, neither would have been saved.

I cannot feel that I was in any way blame. People who saw the squall ay that they never saw anything like it one blames me for my r. Heselton's father says he thinks that I did all that I could, and attaches no blame to me

The late Police Justice Patrick Gavar Duffy of New York may be said to have omposed his own obituary when he emarked of himself that he was probably the best known police justice in this country, and that his name was known from Maine to California. He had dispensed justice to no less than 17,000 prisoners, and in addition to other senences they about all got the benefit of some of Justice Duffy's quips and quirks His one particular weakness was his par tiality for all prisoners who bore the ame of John Kelly, whose protege Justice Duffy was. One day a German thinking to take advantage of his weak ness, falsely assumed the name of John Kelly when he was brought into court, expecting a prompt discharge. He was sent up six months for "disgracing an onored name."

Bar Harbor closed last week, socially speaking. The last dance at the Kebo Club took place, and the squadron has ailed away. As Bar Harbor is addicted to the navy this last move alone gives the signal. It has been the very gayes season the resort has ever known, and the entertaining has kept up so con tinuously that its record is certainly better than Newport's, which has only shaken off its lethargy with the August

The first delegate to the Republican National Convention was chosen in Berks county, Penn., Saturday. His name is High, and this is the third time ne has been elected a delegate to a Republican convention. He was instructed by his constituency to support Hon. presidential nomination.

CITY NEWS

-The State W. C. T. U. will so rganize a branch at Belgrade. -Sept. 7th the voters of Augusta will ote on the question of contracting with the Augusta City Building Company for a new city building. -B. F. Newman has been promoted University. chief clerk in the newspaper depart ment of the Augusta post office, together

with a liberal increase in salary. -The grand jury is in session this week, and we understand there are more criminal cases to receive attention at this term of court than there has been

-Thanks are due the Misses Eaton Chestnut street, and Miss Effie M. Lampson of Hallowell, for the very profuse display of flowers seen in the Farmer office this week.

-J. Maurice Arnold, one of the Aurusta post-office clerks, left on Wednesday for St. Paul, Minn., where he will represent the local association at the annual convention of the Uinted States Postal Clerks' Association.

-On and after Tuesday, Sept. 3d, the teamers of the Kennebec and Boston Steamboat Co. will leave Gardiner at three o'clock in the afternoon, and Rich-

-The players of the Kennebec base hall club will hold a benefit ball in Meonian Hall, Friday evening. Tickets are for sale by the players, and we understand are selling rapidly. Higgins' prchestra will furnish music, and

-Mrs. Sylvanus Caldwell of this city sent into the Farmer office one day this week a double California sunflower raised in her grounds on State street. The seeds were sent to Mrs. Caldwell by Mrs. Marble of California, a former Augusta lady, and the result is a very handome flower.

-At the 21st annual reunion of the surviving members of the 3d Maine regment, which will be held in this city Sept. 11, Governor Cleaves, Congress man Milliken and Charles F. Johnson Esq., will be present at the campfire and make short addresses. Leslie C. Corn-ish, Esq., will act as toastmaster.

-The Seventh Day Adventists Maine closed the most successful campmeeting they have ever held, Sunday evening. A large number has been in attendance at the meetings, and the services have been very helpful. Fifteen candidates received the rites of baptism Sunday after

-The marriage of Mr. James Brennan and Miss Caroline H. Teole was solemnized Wednesday noon at St. Mary's Church, Rev. C. W. Doherty performing the ceremony. Mr. Brennan is now in the employ of the Gannett & Morse Concern, and it was in the Farmer office that he received his first lessons in the printers' art. The newly wedded couple will receive the congratulation of a small army of friends in August and Bangor, the former home of th

-Mr. J. Amherst Whitmore, a Brun wick coal merchant, died after a very short illness at Hotel North in this city, Tuesday morning. The deceased attended the Knights Templars' conclave in Boston, last week, and on his return to Maine, Friday night, was carried by to Maine, Friday night, was carried by his station, Brunswick, to Augusta. He registered at Hotel North, and on Sunday night feeling quite ill a physi-cian was summoned. The patient began

the evening train from the West. This will save those calling for their evening mail some twenty-five or forty minutes' time, which it usually takes in opening and distributing the mail. This took effect Sept. 2d, and on and after the same day the general delivery is to be kept open for the purpose of delivering mail and the sale of stamps, after 8 P. M. until 7 A. M.

-Tom W. Winder, editor of the Warsaw (Ind.,) Wasp, who started from New Orleans, La., March 14, to make : bicycle trip along the coast and border line of the United States, arrived at the Augusta House, Monday afternoon traveling to this city from Belfast. Mr

city were royally entertained at the conclave held in Boston last week. It was one continual round of gayety from the many visiting commanderies, and were packed from early morning until mid-

No Fair at Damariscotta.

At a meeting of the Trustees of the Ancoln Agricultural Society, held in Damariscotta, at which were present to hold a fair this fall. Instead of the annual fair, a farmers' meeting will be held Oct. 1, at which there will be adheld Oct. 1, at which there will be addresses and discussions, followed by a dinner. This organization is one of the Dunn, Portland; Vice Presidents, Capt. oldest agricultural societies in the State, having been incorporated by an act of the legislature in 1854. Lincoln county then comprised portions of Knox, Sagadahoe and Waldo counties, and the incorporators included prominent citizens of Rockland, Bath and other towns.

Formerly the society held its annua fairs in the different sections of the purchased the driving track at Damariscotta, and since then its fairs have been favorable weather, which with the cus years ago. liability of the society on account of the

KENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS

-We understand that Prof. Nathanie Butler of Chicago University is being urged to accept the presidency of Colby

—Miss Mary A. Sawtelle of Waterville sails from New York for Paris, Sept. 11 where she will remain nine months studying at the Sorbonne.

-Winfield Thompson, at one time connected with Gardiner journalism, contributes a very interesting article on Aroostook county in the New England Magazine for September.

-Mrs. Ella Jordan Mason, Vice Presi dent of the Woman's National Relief Corps, of Biddeford, has been in Gardi-ner the past few days, for the purpose of organizing a branch of the National Relief Corps.

—Mrs. H. W. Leavitt, wife of H. W. Leavitt, Esq., of East Winthrop, an aged and respected lady, died in that town Aug. 11th, aged seventy-three years. She had been a member of the Baptist church for forty-five years, and lived a happy married life of fifty-one years. -Frank Haskell of Weeks' Mills ha

been placed under \$500 bonds for assault on Albert R. Burrill, at Weeks' Mills, Wednesday night. He was also ordered mond at four. Patrons of this line to give \$2000 bonds to keep the peace should bear this fact in mind, so that none may be left. -Mrs. Julia Adams, formerly of Litch

field, died in Nashville, N. C., last week aged about 55 years. The remains ar aged about 55 years. The remains ar-rived at Litchfield Monday morning, where the funeral was held Tuesday at the home of her brother, Mr. Samuel Smith. The deceased was a sister of Mrs. Levi Bowie and Mr. W. R. Smith of -Although the loss of the promised

—Although the loss of the promised shoe factory is a great disappointment to the citizens of Gardiner, yet it is not their intention to give up, but they will immediately look after another, and if hustling and money will bring one, they will have it. The \$20,000 secured for the other will be forthcoming when another is located. nother is located.

-Game Warden Wallace E. Berry has been in China investigating the reported killing of two deer in that vicinity by Italians. It was impossible to readily Italians. It was impossible to readily discover the guilty parties, for no names could be learned, as all the Italians are designated by numbers. However, this investigation will probably have a salutary effect against any further depreda-tions by would-be deer killers.

—Wednesday afternoon, interesting exercises were observed in the Hubbard Free Library building in Hallowell, the occasion being the presentation of a marble bust of Hon. H. K. Baker, by members of his family. The presentation address was delivered by J. Wesley Dunn, Esq., a son-in-law of Judge Baker. It was responded to in behalf of the trustees in a happy manner by W. F. Marston, Esq., editor of the Hallowell Reg-

-Francis Hoyt of Winthrop, went into the pasture, Saturday, to get a heifer, when a bull there suddenly charged on him from behind and knocked him down. It then attempted to gore him, and undoubtedly would have inflicted and undoubtedly would have inflicted severe injuries upon the prostrate man had it not been a young animal and its horns not fully grown. Mr. Hoyt was able to get upon a large rock which hap-pened to be near, and watching his chance when the animal's attention was turned in another direction, he escaped from the pasture, but with the bull in full pursuit. Mr. Hoyt was pretty well shaken up, and had several severe bruises to testify to the encounter.

—On Friday afternoon a young man, giving his name as C. E. Goodwin, hired a rig at E. J. Soule's stable in Waterville to go to Clinton with, and was to return Saturday. As the team was not returned investigation was instituted, and it was ing. Deceased leaves a wife and four children.

—An innovation at the Augusta post-office, which will be much appreciated by the citizens, will be the delivery of the mail immediately on the arrival of harness, which he was to return on Saturday. As the matter now stands Mental and it was found that the man left the horse and the same standard that the man left the horse and the same standard that the man left the horse and the same standard that the man left the horse and the same standard that the horse and the same standard that the man left the horse and the same standard that the man left the horse and the same standard that the man left the horse and the same standard that the man left the horse and the same standard that the man left the horse and the same standard that the man left the horse and the same standard that the urday. As the matter now stands, Mr. Soule of Waterville is out to Concord wagon and robe and blanket, and Mr. Hosford of Fairfield is out a horse and thought that it went toward Belfast.

Veterans' Reunions.

The 20th Maine Regiment held its reanion at Portland, Thursday, and chose the following officers: President, H. S. Melcher; Vice President, George W. Reynolds; Secretary and Treasurer, Samuel L. Miller. The 9th Maine Regiment held a re-

mion at Portland, Thursday, and chose Angusta House, Monday atternoon, traveling to this city from Belfast. Mr. Winder is to ride 21,600 miles in 300 consecutive days, or a daily average of 72 miles. If Mr. Winder accomplishes this feat he is to receive \$1000 from the manufacturer of the bicycle which he rides. Mr. Winder is now a day and a half ahead of time, and expects to arrive in New Orleans, Jan. 6th.

—Trinity Commandery, K. T., of this Wednesday. Seventy-five members were Trinity Commandery, K. T., of this were royally entertained at the conclave held in Boston last week. It was allowed blave held in Boston last week. It was allowed to great from the win Tolman, Richmond, President: C. F time they arrived Monday evening until the commandery left their headquarters the latter part of the week. The Trinity headquarters, at the Quincy House, seemed to be a favorite resort of the latter part of the week. The Trinity headquarters, at the Quincy House, seemed to be a favorite resort of the diner, Chaplain; Executive Committee, and Treasurer; B. F. Ring, Gardiner, Chaplain; Executive Committee, and Treasurer; B. F. Ring, Gardiner, Chaplain; Executive Committee, and Treasurer; B. F. Ring, Gardiner, Chaplain; Executive Committee, and Treasurer; B. F. Ring, Gardiner, C. F. A. Waldron, Lewiston, A. J. Hooker, Gardiner, Liewellyn Libbey, Albion, Vice J. H. Alexander, Topsham, A. N. Ward, China; J. C. Hatch, Litchfield; packed from early morning until midnight. On Wednesday the commandery marched to the headquarters of Golden Gate Commandery of California, where they were each presented with a handsome basket of fruit and a bottle of California wine. Everything passed off pleasantly, without a single thing to mar or blot the enjoyment of the occasion.

China; J. C. Hatch, Litchfield; Committee on recolutions, B. F. Ring, Gardiner, W. H. Dudley, Randolph, C. F. Waldron, Lewiston. The veterans enjoyed a bountiful repast provided by Company I of Gardiner Ladies' Relief Corps. In the afternoon the party made an excursion to the National Soldiers' Home at Togus. There was a parade at 7 of after which a complication of the committee on recolutions, B. F. Ring, Gardiner, W. H. Dudley, Randolph, C. F. Corps. In the afternoon the party made and the committee on recolutions, B. F. Ring, Gardiner, W. H. Dudley, Randolph, C. F. Corps. In the afternoon the party made and excursion to the National Soldiers' Home at Togus. 7.30, after which a camp-fire was held in G. A. R. hall.

The 12th Maine Regiment had its re-

union at Long Island, Portland Harbor, Tuesday, and chose the following offi-cers: President, W. P. Hodson; Vice many of the members, it was voted not President, H. E. McCann; Secretary, Albert H. Purington; Treasurer, George

E. Andrews.
The 27th Maine held its reunion at J. F. Warren of Buxton, Capt. J. M. Getchell of Goodwin's Mills; Treasurer, Jos. T. Mason, Biddeford; Executive Committee, Col. Horace H. Burbank, Capt. J. F. Warren, George W. Gerrish, N. C. Spinney, I. M. Emery, M. S. Hurd, N. M. Hurd, C. H. Norton, A. F. Smith, George L. Smith.

In the country around Winsted, Conn. they think they have a live gorilla runcounty, but some fifteen years ago it ning about. Passengers on Hall's stage saw the animal cross the highway, lear a fence and stand on its hind legs. It is held there. In 1893 and '94 the fairs supposed that this importation from were unfortunately interrupted by un- African forests escaped from some cir-

All separators need tending, they all erection of an expensive grand stand, need oil and a man with brains to run increased its indebtedness to such an them. Don't think that you can work extent as to prevent the full payment of in a gathered cream creamery to-day, and premiums. This caused dissatisfaction to-morrow go and run a separator. No, among the members, so that the outlook it takes study, it takes a man who befor a successful exhibition this year was sides being a worker is a thinker too.—

Louis Brahe

Items of Maine Aews.

W. A. French of Lewiston has completed a 3000-mile tour of Maine New Brunswick on his bicycle.

The Great Council of Maine, I. O R. M., offers ten prizes for increase in membership from Sept. 15th to March 31st, the first prize being a one hundred At Portland, Thursday, a Freepo

At Portland, Thursday, a Freeport farmer had his pocket picked of a wallet containing \$150 in bills, and to complete his misfortune, his horse and wagon which he left on the street were stolen. A new post office has been established in Hancock county, to be known as Nicolin. The post office is located at Boggy Brook, and Fred A. Frye is the Postmaster.

The fall term of the Maine State Col lege commences next Wednesday. Mon-day, Tuesday and Wednesday will be mostly devoted to examinations. A arge class is expected

A part of the North Atlantic squadron that consisted of the vessels New York Raleigh, Minneapolis and Montgomery salled from Portland harbor at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon. It had been there esday, and proceeded to Boston John S. Emery, the well known ship broker of Boston, died at his summer nome at Sullivan Harbor, Tuesday night,

aged about 87 years. Mr. Emery was a large owner of vessel property, and his knowledge of vessels, captains and owners was remarkable. The 10th annual session of the Grand ouncil of Maine, Ancient Order of United Friends, will be held Tuesday, Sept. 17, with Sicilian Council, Etna. The usual low rate arrangements on railroads and steamboats have

The 18th annual meeting of the First Maine State Association of Spiritualists opened on their campground in Etna, on Friday, with the largest attendance ever known on opening day. More than half of the cotta es were occupied the first

Hon, Joseph A. Locke of Portland, is receiving congratulations over his re-cent appointment as warden of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templars of the United States. It is a deserved compliment and places Mr. Locke in the line of promotion. The Ammen ram Katahdin averaged

but 16¼ knots at its best time, off Southport, Saturday, the powerful engines making 148 revolutions on the lawyer and patriot of the Rev. speediest run. It is hoped, however, that when the hull has been cleaned she will do better.

The State Convention of the Woman's T. U. will occur at Houlton Sept. 20 28. The committee on programme cromise a most interesting session. Among the speakers will be Miss Clara Parrish of Illinois, who has won great praise abroad as a young woman of re-markable ability and eloquence. The body of an unknown man, sup-osed to be that of Captain William

19th in Rockport harbor, was found on the shore at Beauchamp point, Rock-port, Tuesday afternoon, by a picnic

Moosehead Railway Co. have let the conroad to Harmony to E. T. Mitchell, and work began Wednesday. It is expected 100 men will go to work, Monday, on the same, as the nine miles of road must be completed within 90 days. The Portland Central Labor Union

celebrated Labor Day with a very suc-cessful trades parade in the morning. In the afternoon the Union and their friends, to the number of 3000, were taken in special trains to Sebago Lake, where the usual field day sports were held. The day was also celebrated with more or less eclat in other Maine cities. A sad accident occurred about three

o'clock Monday afternoon near the Mat-tawamkeag line, in the drowning of Henry Lovejoy, a boy about eleven years of age, son of Zebulan Lovejoy, who was at one time employed at the pulp mill at Lin-coln. The boy and his brother were engaged in washing a wagon when he fell

Last Wednesday Sheriff Fennelly, with | decorated. three policemen, raided the Green took a run to the Long Pond Mountain House, Mt. Desert, once the large amount of liquors, and Club to all visiting wheelmen taking into custody the proprietor, thousand people witnessed the J. M. McFarland, and three girls employed therc-Maggie Brown of Ells-worth, Blanche and Mabel Welch of winds. One mile novice,

Miss Hannab Richards, a well known Kennebunk lady, attempted suicide, Saturday morning, by filling the pockets of her dress with stones and plunging into the water. She was saved from drowning by timely rescuers. She has been in poor health for some time past, and it is thought that this led the The two-mile lap race was worth the complete the woman to try suicide.

Secretary Herbert has given orders to have the battleship Maine made ready as soon as possible, and has detailed Captain A. S. Crowningshield to he ommand. The Maine will join Admiral Bunce's squadron. Capt. Crowning-shield is at present commanding the commenced. It is located at West commenced at Wildelphia. The Major when com. Philadelphia. The Maine when com issioned, will come to Maine for her service of plate. The annual convention of the Maire

on-Partisan W. C. T. U., will be he'd in Belfast Sept. 17-19. A well arranged programme has been prepared, and among those who will either speak of furnish papers are Mrs. N. Fessenden of Fort Fairfield, Mrs. Julia McKeen of Belfast, Rev. Myra Kingsbury, Mrs. Alice Frye Briggs of Auburn, Mrs. Georgia P. Porter of Oldtown, and others. Hale rates on railroads.

The Bath Times to the Bath Tim her and so was told to come the follow-ing day for her pay. The little girl had good reason to feel disappointed when on calling the second time the woman to whom she sold the berries refused to pay for them, saying that she had never seen the child before.

n marrying Prof. Brister of Cincinnati. while her husband lay at death's door in the little cottage in the Greenlaw dis-trict of Deer Isle, has come back, and for a week has been at the bedside of the man she was said to have deserted. She says she is going to nurse him back to health, and then set him up in business. What she will do with two live husbands on her hands remains to be

In the coat pocket of the unkn man, who was killed on the N. Y., N & Hartford track at Hog's Bridge early Sunday morning, was found an envelope with the following address, "John J. McCarty, St. James Hotel, Beach St., Boston." It was postmarked Isle of Boston." It was postmarked Isle of Shoals and dated August 25. At the St. James hotel it was learned that a man James hotel it was learned that a man hamed McCarty registered there from Bangor, on the morning of Aug. 26, about 3 A. M.

The funeral services of John S. Emery of Boston, whose death occurred at Sullivan Harbor, Me, Friday, was held at his home, 32 Concord square, Boston,

I Have Known



Hood's Sarsaparilla o my comrades of the G. A. R." P. THOMPSON, Register of Deeds. ex Co., Lowell, Mass Hood's Pills cure Sick Hea

Saturday. The Rev. Minot J. Savage pastor of the Church of the Unity. cor ducted the services and spoke mark of respect was shown in half-m ing the flags on the vessels in the harbon This tribute was also shown in Philadel

An old man named Thomas Goodwin aged 75 years, who has been d for some time, wandered away from home in Sanford, Monday morning bout nine o'clock, and was next 1 from in Lebanon. He had gone to not far from the Fernald place, wh attrocious matricide took place February and deliberately di self, but before doing so stuck his ca in the ground on the bank of the stres and placed his hat on top of it. He e dently intended it to mark the leaves a widow, 70 years of age.

On Saturday and Sunday, the nial of the Congregational cha Limerick was celebrated. address, by Hon. F. M. Higgin the town, James Sullivan, a we times. In 1772 the land was and the town located May Formal possession was take deposit of a leaden tablet on of the Little Ossipee River. tablet the original members of ! company are found as follows: B. Nasot E. Allen, O. Emery, Bradbury, J. Stim son, B. Staples. The Maine Historical Society

found it necessary to postpone cursion to Castine until next y members of the society, with Robbins of the schooner New Packet of Addison Point, who was drowned June cursion to Fryeburg, on Thursday, September 1981 cursion to Fryeburg, on Thursda 12th, leaving the Union Statio 12th, leaving the land, at 8.45 A. M. Dinner at th hotel Oxford. Trips will be in Lovewell's Pond, Jockey Cap M and other points of interest. A meeting will be held at 7.30 F the Congregational church, Fry Should Thursday prove rainy, t cursion will take place on Friday Capt. Wm. Patterson of Wiscass

while a passenger on the steamer Sag dahoc from Boston to Bath, claims was brutally maltreated by employes the steamboat company, and has re ceived such injuries, he asserts, that h shall institute suit against the compan for \$25,000. He claims that he failed to get his berth, and while another was ordered out, and ing was very roughly handled. dent Drake states that some mi standing arose over a berth which Cap Patterson had taken on his own hoo and Patterson became drawing a big clasp knife that a very dangerous weapon.

Sanford was thronged with wheelm Monday, to attend the State L. A. Association meet. Two hund fifty riders were in line in the parade, many wheels being har After the parade Summit House, seizing served in the rooms of the Sanford Cycle Sanford, time, 2.3716; one mile was won by Wilfred Senior in 2.21\(\frac{1}{2}\). The two-mile lap race was won by J. E. Walsh, Barre, Vt., in 5.48.

-The Winthrop Grange is waking up to its opportunities. A new hall is erected at once, the foundation being already laid and work on the structure and in one of the best and most ente prising farming neighborho county. With an elegant hall in which to meet a marked increase in the in-fluence of this Grange may be looked for.

-The next regular meeting gs of Auburn, Mrs. Georgia P. Oldtown, and others. Half song by the choir; order of business address of welcome, Sister Ada Webb. The Bath Times tells of a woman residing at the north end of that city who response, Sister J. S. Blackwell; 8 williamson; essay, Sister Lizzie Day; song by the choir; essay, Sister Ellen M. Savage; question, "How can the farmer get the largest profit from his cows?" To be opened by Bro. R. W. Ellis; re-marks for the good of the order; reading and adopting minutes; closing ceremonies. EUGENE DANFORTH, Lec. —The regular meeting of Kennebec 'omona will be held with Albion Grange,

Sept 13th.

-The time for holding the regular meetings of Readfield Grange has been changed to the first and third Saturdays in each month.

Brunswick Locals.

The Niagara Engine Company of Brunswick arrived home Tuesday morning, bringing the first prize won at the fireman's muster at Walthan celebration of their victory place Saturday evening, by all the engine companies of Brunswick and Tops gine companies of Brunswick and Top-ham, by a street parade, fireworks, bonfires, &c.

A simple, sure remedy for diarrhed A simple, sure remedy for that had had summer complaints, and one that has the best reputation in this State, is the Little Gem Prescription prepared by our reliable Anothecary and Chemist, 185

THE COURSE THE FAC THE STUI THE DISC

THE PATR THE REPU SPECIAL C SITUAT THE SCHOOL

H. E. HIPBARD

The Clo

Is Shrunk a Merchant would Shri That is v

RETAINS ITS S FIT AND SHAP 1 & 2 Allen's

AUCUSTA.

THE "NEW THE WONDER OF

Also Horse Powers

The Season

The WHITMAN AGRICU

Littl Prescri

Colic, Diarrhœa mer Comp 25 Cents a MAINE CENTRAL Number of miles oper

G. A. ALDEN, Gen. I have used the "Lit scription," put up by tridge, Apothecary, of in my family. I have same by the dozen bottl given away and sold a g to train men. Like my it's a sure cure, and one prevented a large number stopping work. I am n

Prepared and se TRIDGE'S old re Store, opp. Post Off HAY IS

For fall seeding Dirigo Fer \$15.50 will lay a

for 5 years, yield crops of hay. It las SAGADAHOC FER!

Sarea.

thrill of new

life. It puri-

fles my blood.

-I especially

recommend

rsaparilla

ick Hendache. 25c.

Minot J. Savage,

of the Unity, con-and spoke in a f the deceased. A shown in half-mast-

ressels in the harbor.

shown in Philadel-

the seaport towns

Thomas Goodwin, has been demented ered away from his Monday morning at

nd was next heard

nd was next heard e had gone to a brook ald place, where that e took place last rately drowned himgs so stuck his cane bank of the stream n top of it. He evi-

n top of it. He evi-mark the spot. He ears of age.

Sunday, the centen-

cational church at

ted. The historical

M. Higgins, told of

the Revolutionary

ed May 15, 1772, was taken by the ablet on the banks

ee River. On this embers of Sullivan's s follows: B. Nason, Bradbury, J. Stimp-

rical Society have

o postpone the ex-ntil next year, and

eiety, with friends, to make an ex-

on Thursday, Sept. nion Station, Port-

Dinner at the news will be made to key Cap Mountain interest. A public d at 7.30 P. M., in

church, Fryeburg. cove rainy, the ex-ce on Friday.

son of Wiscasset, the steamer Saga-

to Bath, claims he ted by employes of any, and has re-he asserts, that he

gainst the company

while occupying

out, and on refus-ly handled. Presi-

hat some misunder

berth which Capt. on his own hook,

me very violent, knife that would be

ed with wheelmen, he State L. A. W.

Two hundred and

ine in the morning

parade the visitors

g Pond clubhouse d, when lunch was

wheelmen. Five nessed the races in cords were broken,

on account of head ovice, B. I. Gerry,

Vt., 2.38; one-half

pionship, Wilfred 3-5. The 2.50 class the time circuit,

e of the mile State The mile handicap

was won by J. E.

range is waking up A new hall is to be foundation being

k on the structur

located at West le from the village, t and most enter-hborhoods in the gant hall in which

ncrease in the in-ge may be looked

meeting of Somer-Grange will be with ge, at North New Sept. 10th, at 10 A. Sening ceremonies; order of business; Sister Ada Webb;

Blackwell; song by "What are the

"What are the indrances to such by Bro. L. H. the choir; select ice Albee; essay, on; song by the g, Sister Georgia ister Lizzie Day; say, Sister Ellen M. ow can the farmer from his cows?"

from his cows?

o. R. W. Ellis; re-of the order; read-

utes; closing cere-DANFORTH, Lec.

ting of Kennebec ith Albion Grange,

olding the regular Grange has been ad third Saturdays

ine Company of me Tuesday morn-

prize won at the Waltham. A big victory will take ng, by all the enunswick and Topsle, fireworks, bon-

nedy for diarrhoan nts, and one that n in this State, is leption prepared by ary and Chemist, op. Post Office.

Senior in 2.21

AND NOTES.

livan, a well known

and was surveyed.

parilla.

RE-OPENS SEPT. 3rd, 1895. THE COURSE OF STUDY

THE FACULTY t of more than twenty teachers and cted with special reference to pro THE STUDENTS

THE DISCIPLINE

THE PATRONAGE THE REPUTATION

ol for originality and leadership and he Standard Institution of its SPECIAL COURSE. SITUATIONS

THE SCHOOL BUILDING, Washington Street, Boston, is centrally lo-and purposely constructed. Office open from 9 till 20'clock. Prospectus Post Free. H. E. HIBBARD, Principal.

The Cloth in

a Merchant Tailor would Shrink it.

That is why it RETAINS ITS STYLE. FIT AND SHAPE.

1 & 2 Allen's Building,

"NEW ERA" hreshing Machine THE WONDER OF THE WORLD!

. . . and Ensilage Cutters. 3



The "New Era" Threshing Machine an entirely new departure from any i use. Was thoroughly tested last unmer, and is the most perfect

The WHITMAN AGRICULTURAL WORKS,

**************** The Season for

Little Gem **Prescription**

Nothing Equals it for Cramp, Colic, Diarrhœa and Summer Complaints.

25 Cents a Bottle.

MAINE CENTRAL RAILEOAD, Number of miles operated by this company, 821. G. A. Alden, Gen. Eastern Agt. G. A. ALDEN, Gen. Eastern Agt.)
To whom it may concern:
I have used the "Little Gem Prescription," put up by Charles K. Partridge, Apothecary, of Augusta, Maine, in my family. I have also bought the same by the dozen bottles at a time and given away and sold a good deal of same to train men. Like myself, they all say it's a sure cure, and one single dose has prevented a large number of them from stopping work. I am never without it.

Prepared and sold at PAR-

Prepared and sold at PAR-TRIDGE'S old reliable Drug Store, opp. Post Office, Augusta.

HAY IS HIGH.

For fall seeding of your grass lands use

Dirigo Fertilizer. \$15.50 will lay an acre down

SAGADAHOC FERTILIZER CO., most benignantly upon the ripe, rich products of the farmer's toil. From 43 Chatham St.,

MAINE STATE FAIR.

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

Messenger Wilkes, which has lately attracted so much attention, and won such prizes in the show ring at the great horse shows where style and action are horse shows where style the chief requirements. be chief requirements.

Dr. Roscoe Smith, Auburn, has a good our-year-old filly by another son of dessenger Wilkes.

E. W. Andrews Lawiston three-year

four-year-old filly by another son of Messenger Wilkes.

E. W. Andrews, Lewiston, three-year gelding by Messenger Wilkes, a colt of size and substance.

T. G. Burleigh, Vassalboro, shows one of the most popular young horses in the State—St. Croix, Jr., by St. Croix, a son of Wilkes, his dam being by Fred Boone. This colt, now four years old, not large, is well put together, and has been proving his mettle on the race tracks. With him is the four-year stallion St. Patrick, by Wilkes, dam by Drummond's Knox, and his full brother, the two-year gelding Christopher Columbation. he two-year gelding Christopher Colum-

W. D. Haley, So. Gardiner, makes, one of the best exhibits, both in quality and quantity. At the head is the stallion Haley, one of the coming horses of New Haley, one of the coming horses of New England. Haley, now six years old, is by Nelson, dam Graynose, by Fearnaught, record 2.19½, but capable of something much better. Among his colts are the two-year fillies Vine and Julia, dams by Olympus; the three-year filly Marion, by Dictator Chief, dam Graynose; five-year mare May Gift, same breeding, and Graynose, with foal at foot by Nelson.

at foot by Nelson. Herman Corbett, Farmington, shows a Herman Coroctt, Farmington, staves prize winning Percheron stallion, six years old, which has been well patronized in Franklin county.

The Auburn stud, the breeding establishment of Market Burns, and of Farm products, grain cereals, flowers. On the upper platform there was a tableau of Ceres, Flora and Pomona, and of Farm products, grain cereals, flowers.

lishment of Mr. H. Wesley Hutchins, makes but one exhibit for premiums, that of a yearling filly by The Seer; a

fine filly.

J. M. Ridley, Oakland, shows a stallion two years old, by Johnny Wilkes, and C. A. Ridley a filly same age, by the same sire, both good colts.

E. L. Norcross shows one pair of matched horses, carrying the only true strain of blood fit for a man to ride behind—the Fearnaught. The fact is, there is real merit in the family, and this well known breeder is not to be farm wagon, with wheels draped. Farm products disposed in most artistic

this well known breeder is not to be Farm products disposed in most artistic aughed out of the field.

H. M. Lowe, Shawmut, shows a beauty wrought out of corn and carrots.

H. M. Lowe, Shawmut, shows a beauty of a three-year-old filly by Harbinger, dam by Monte Cristo, a full sister to Hallie and full as promising.

L. A. Pray, Auburn, shows the two beautiful sisters, Leola and Nana, four beautiful sisters, Leola and Nana, four we find a collection of about all the product that grow upon the land—product that grow upon the land—product that grow upon the land—

feller, dams by Messenger Wilkes.

C. E. Valentine, Bethel, has a good

sheaves of grain, corn, beans, squash, beets, turnips, cucumbers, apples, &c., stallion one year old and gelding two years, out of a native Maine mare, both by Gemare, the French Coach stallion at Elmwood Farm, So. Poland. C. P. Drake, Lewiston, shows Bayard Wilkes, now ten years old, the wonder-with ribbons, and beautifully inter-

fully speedy son of Alcantara, a mare twined. On the front end of the house twenty-three years old, with a rich foal at her side by this stallion; another son four years old, and a filly five years, all built to go and stay in place.

H. N. Hackett, Lewiston, has a grand

good gelding three years old by Bayard Wheels decorated with evergreen. Sev. Wilkes, dam by Dictator Chief. Good eral young ladies look out from the breeding tells.
A. J. Libby, Gardiner, one of the best

A. J. Libby, Gardiner, one of the best horsemen in the State, has a showing worth going some distance to see, con-sisting of three matched pairs, all fine and fast, one gent's driver, and the stallion Gip Anderson, a horse well worthy careful inspection.

worthy careful inspection.

Rufus R. Polly, Sabattus, shows filly ladies, who form a striking tableau. three years, by Bayard Wilkes; a good

The first carriage of this Grange con-W. M. Ayer, Oakland, has a fine year

old gelding by Resolute, the son of Lothair, Jr., which the Webbs of Waterville brought out; a well built colt.

Thomas Murphy, Lewiston, shows the large, well bred mare Myrtle Gothard, by St. Gothard, with a good colt at her side by Sidnut. This colt ought to be a

valuable one.

A. P. Russell, Leeds, shows a good

A. P. Russen, Leeds, shows a good pair of matched horses.

S. M. Farnum, Lewiston Junct., has a choice three-year-old colt by Rocke-feller, and a well built mare by McKengrand bordering for the products. The Mrs. L. A. Lamb, Lamb's Corner, has a

Brown Rolfe mare, 6 years old, one by Humbolt's Robert Bonner, 19 years, and two by Wilkes, one 2 years and the other foal of '95, colts of value all of them.

Without question the trotting bred stallion claiming most attention in Maine to-day is Messenger Wilkes by Red Wilkes, owned by B. F. & F. H. Briggs, Auburn, not only because of the speed of his colts, but by reason of the fact that they are in such demand at long prices as gent's drivers. When Maine bred colts by this horse enter into competition with the best Hackneys and high steppers in the great horse shows, and win first prizes, there can be no doubt as to merit. The stall occupied by this horse has been crowded throughout the week. He is shown with a num

ber of his colts of different ages, all promising animals. In addition, the son of Electioneer, Rockefeller, is shown with a few good colts.

A. E. Bradford, Turner, shows a grand two-year-old gelding by Gemare.

Watson & Bates, Oakland, have the three years old silly. Express Wilkee by

Watson & Bates, Oakland, have the three years old filly, Emma Wilkes by Wilkes, as good a filly as one would reasonably ask for. Charles Jenkins, Auburn, has a black gelding in gent's driving class, a good

one.

J. H. Lawrence, So. Gardiner, shows two good colts by Haley, one and two years old.

years old.

J. F. Barrett, Deering, has a large exhibit led by Westland, the stylish and speedy son of Col. West, dam by Gen. Knox. As a type of a road horse this one will bear inspection, and the eight or ten colts by this horse show his worth as a sire of well built horses.

Woodbury Bros., Duck Pond, 1 stallion, four years, by Westland, dam by Robert McGregor, a large, well built animal.

M. T. Pooler, Skowhegan, makes

M. T. Pooler, Skowhegan, makes a large showing comprising four broad mares with foals at foot by All So and Mahlon, also the stallions Pooler by All So and Redwood by Belmont.

L. Morrison, Livermore Falls, shows the royally bred Regal Nelson by Nelson, dam by Director, also the four year old stallion, Greenbrino by Woodbrino, and with these broad mare and colt and fillies two and three years.

It will be seen by this that the gent's driving class has ten entries, something not secured for years, while the matched pairs number eight, insuring in these an exhibit of great merit.

exhibit of great merit.

In this sketch no mention is made of the horses entered for the races as these

will be noticed elsewhere. Grangers' Day and the Grand Farmers' Parade.

Tuesday forenoon was given up to the new feature of the Fair, the Grangers' parade, which had been so successfully inaugurated by Dr. Twitchell, the accomplished Secretary, who had visited for 5 years, yielding 5 large the granges, and worked up a special interest in this new departure. The weather was superb-Nature smiled

every hand we could hear the exclamations of admiration upon this feature. which it is hoped will be perpetuate

made rich by Nature's handiwork, and

lustrous with the rays of the mild Sep-

various carriages and floats.

emblematical of their different positions.

fashion. The name of the Grange wa

sheaves of grain, corn, beans, squash,

bacco growing. Drawn by six horses.

Danville Junction Grange, No. 65.

West Minot Grange, No. 42. Showy

Around the base of the float are the

Minot Centre Grange, with a handsome

float, has its name wrought out in ears

of yellow cora, bearing aloft the motto. "Esto Perpetua," "Harvest Feast," in

golden rod, gives the title of the beau-

tiful picture, which the float conveys to

the eye and the mind. The officers of

the Grange occupy seats in the float.

Lake View Grange, No. 249, Auburn.

Farm For Sale.

There are certain experiments

Mass., which has a good strong

commodious buildings, cemented

large number of fruit trees.

good train service.

W. H. Bowker,

fertilizer each year.

(Young's Corner) Float with six horses. Well arranged shelves on which are

Six horses draw the float.

windows of this miniature house.

Minot Centre Grange has two carriages as this is in keeping with the spirit and the first being decorated and containing purpose of agriculture. Why it has members of the Grange, and the other never been introduced before, no one being a representation of the Court of can tell, but it certainly is a feature that will be perpetuated. In all the twentyarrayed in white.

six carriages and floats that participated Eureka Grange No. 7, of Durham, a float drawn by two horses. Decorations, fruits and flowers, grains and grasses. Wheels covered with evergreen.

orated with pumpkins, potatoes, corn, and grain. Several members of the Grange were in the float, among them the oldest charter member. The name crab apples; wheels decorated with the Lewiston Brigade Band. It was a white, blue and green, and golden rod. Excelsior Grange, No. 5, Poland, had

ive teams in all, one being a decorated boat, with fair young ladies, and another tember sun. The procession was half a mile long, just reaching around the containing the officers of the Grange. The groundwork of the boat was in yeltrack. As it passed along, the crowd manifested their appreciation by genlow and white. The rear float was drawn by four fine horses.

Pine Tree Grange, No. 3, of Lisbon, had an immense rack fitted up and decorated with farm produce, and the colors red, white and blue. It was drawn by six horses; pine trees adorn various portions of the rack. Following this is a little boy in a cart drawn by a young Stevens Mills Grange, No. 294, Audonkey.

Auburn Grange, No. 4, of Auburn, a float drawn by six horses. It is built in three sections, and its preparation represents the work of one man for three months. Each section is covered with grasses and grains, fringed with yellow corn. Amid the glories of the farm with which the float is loaded, are seated young ladies dressed in white, bearing baskets of flowers. No float attracted more attention, one of the reasons being the presence of the young ladies.

The East Auburn Grange had a disolay, which was also very fine.

Turner Grange, No. 23, the largest Grange in New England, had three carriages, splendidly made up. It was led by a float drawn by four horses, arranged to represent the four degrees of the order: 1st, The Laborer with his axe. 2d, The Cultivator with his plow. 3d, The Harvester with his sickle and grain. 4th, The Husbandman surrounded with his bounty. The next is covered with an arrangement of all carriage contained the Grange choir, led by Prof. Horace True of Turner, which furnished music at intervals along the route of the procession. Next came a decorated float carrying the three Graces, is a pair of oxen's horns, and on the roof Flora, Ceres and Pomona, each occupythe name of the Grange in gilt letters. ing a boudoir adorned with fruits and The rear is decorated with corn and toflowers representing the spirit and purpose of the offices represented. This float was drawn by four elegant horses. eral young ladies look out from the Androscoggin Grange, Greene, had a finely decorated carriage drawn by four horses. It was decorated with fruits Two teams decorated with flowers and

and flowers and the products of the evergreen, and the usual farm products, farm. The carriage contained some of grasses, grains, etc. Ceres, Pomona and the representative men and women of Flora are personated by beautiful young the Grange. All the horses drawing the various carriages and booths were farm horses, tains prominent members of the order. and their splendid condition and bearand the second one is a beautiful float. ng elicited wide-spread admiration. Monmouth Grange, No. 39. Decorated They were a whole show of themselves. barge drawn by four horses. The distinctive colors of the decoration are white and vellow, and these mix with

After the parade, the young ladies who held the banners to be given to each exhibit by the Society, presented them. A carriage containing State Master Hon. Edward Wiggin and the first Master of the State Grange, Nelson Ham, Esq., was driven to the stand, and the Secretary of the Society, Dr. Twitchell, called bers of the Granges participating for the grand success of the parade. Two prize anners, the gift of Hon. L. Powers and Dr. J. F. Hill, would be presented. He

then called upon State Master Wiggin. er returns from his field of triumph, when the Good Father has sent His blessings upon us in great abundance, it is fitting that we should gather here, and o'clock. leave behind us the cares of life, and come here for recreation and rest. He congratulated the people on the great success of this and parade, and that we have an order that has made this possible. We see about us the evidences f Maine's prosperity, and that she offers to her sons and daughters unparalleled opportunities. After all the material resources of our goodly State have been enumerated, there still remains the fact that our State is a land of homes, and of

a happy, contented and prosperous people. This is the hope of the State and with fertilizers which I desire to the prosperity of our noble institutions. carry on, that can best be conduct- From these quiet, pure homes have gone ed on light soil; and having secured out men and women who have made such a piece of property, I offer for their marks in all the walks of life. In sale my 150-acre farm at Barre, closing Mr. Wiggin gave full credit to Dr. Twitchell for the inception and suc-

cess of the parade.

Mr. D. H. Knowlton of the committee clay soil, and which has always been kept in a high state of cultivation, all the hay and grain produced being consumed on the The flag presented by Dr. J. F. Hill of on prizes, then announced the awards. place, besides about a carload of Augusta for the best decorated carriage, was awarded to Auburn Grange. The flag presented by Hon. L. Powers of Every mowing is clear of stone. Excellent pasturage. About 30 acres wood and timber land. Large Houlton, for the largest and best display, was awarded to Turner Grange.

The awards gave great satisfaction. and showed the good judgment of the cellar, and two story barn, all in committee. There never was a show good repair; wide piazza, ample like this upon the grounds of the Maine shade, modern sanitary plumbing. State Agricultural Society, and it is our Well watered and fenced; winters opinion that this feature, so much in 40 to 50 head of stock, and cuts keeping with the spirit of agriculture, about 100 tons of hay. It is run will be perpetuated at all future State as a dairy farm, the milk going to Fairs. Boston; but it is well adapted to Grange Meeting. fruit culture, and already has a

An open Grange meeting was held in

the hall under the grand stand, Tuesday Barre is a beautiful rich old town public library, telephone and telegraph offices, good stores, good roads and good neighbors. Two railroads enter the town, both with evening, and the hall was well filled with a very appreciative and intelligent audience, to hear what those hay-seeders had to say. The meeting was under the auspices of the Maine State Grange, and The assessed valuation is not was opened by Worthy Master Wiggin, near what the place has cost me, but I will sell it at the official tax valuation for 1895 and make the terms this A. M. but was proud he was a who simply said there was no patron here who witnessed the Grange parade this A. M. but was proud he was a part on Said he was more than proud of the show of the members of the order, and hoped we should go home encouraged to work for the upbuilding of the resources of our State. Called upon Dr. Twitchell, who said he wanted the Grange parade this A. M. but was proud he was a part on Said he was more than proud of the show of the members of the order, and hoped we should go home encouraged to work for the upbuilding of the resources of our State. Called upon Dr. Twitchell, who said he wanted the Grange parade this A. M. but was proud he was a part on the drill. On August 29, four square rods were cut and weighed 724 pounds, being a vield of 14 tons, 960 pounds to the anger this is a large yield of good feed at small cost. With the improved implements for planting and cultivating, the farmer of Maine can raise his feed cheaper than he can buy it.

43 Chatham St., Boston, Mass. It is a rare chance to obtain a fine patron. Said he was more than proud It is a rare chance to obtain a nine place at a reasonable price. Address of the show of the members of the James G. Jarrett, Representative of order, and hoped we should go home The Implement Age, Philadelphia; Maj.

floats, being conspicuous in the decorato just look in your faces, and wished tions. to thank all patrons for their labors to advance Grange day, and for their bountiful display, and said some changes were to be made, and advocated building a permanent Grange building on the Pomona, by a bevy of young ladies grounds as a Grange home, and offered to be one of any number to donate and build the same. Bro. Briggs endorsed the idea, and said he was ready to help

carry the movement forward. On motion of Bro. Twitchell, a vote Wales Grange, No. 40, float drawn by was passed to raise a committee of three most always are. And on this bright six horses, black, red and gray. Dec- to solicit subscriptions and proceed. Bro. Gilbert said he liked to think of what he did a little before acting, and recommended that while he approved of the matter, moved to amend that this was wrought out in tissue paper and committee be requested to report at the State Grange, at its annual session. B. F. Briggs, Z. A. Gilbert, Thomas Daggett, chosen said committee. Hon. B. F. Hamilton of Biddeford,

who started in with one of his ever-ready witty stories, said he had some correspondence with Bro. Prince (now dead) on this same subject, and when the patrons take hold of the subject and work we shall accomplish something, and people learn something. Nothing has done so much to advance the inter-ests of the State as the Grange, and even our youngest Grangers were as keen as our best public presiding officers in parour best public presiding omcers in par-liamentary rules, and sill are now equal and on a level. There is something real about farm life, and he gave us a good description of farmer life in the sountry while somewhat humorous it was a perfect picture. The Grange had changed matters, improvement was seen on every side. Said we ought all to be politicians and be posted in affairs of State, and farm-ers should be the bone and sinew of our legislature. The Grange has a mission that is to put forward the best men wh would take an interest in our welfare Also aid to make a home market; we must realize that improvement helps to make our home market good, and every improvement is a benefit to farmers And he said don't send your money ou West for big interest that you never see but invest it in Maine, make her indus tries your pride. A true patron finds no fault, but he is in it.

A well written paper was earnestly read by Sister Vining of St. Albans on "Female Suffrage," and gave some rea-sons why women should vote—because olitics are so corrupt; the most dignified way to protect woman isn't elevat-ing to woman's mind; she should have some say in regard to tax making as well as paying, and that taxes without representation is tyranny; we have not government by the people until woman has the right of suffrage; said, send men to the legislature who wish their wives

to the legislature who wish the and daughters to be ennobled.

Bro. Roberts, Overseer Maine State Grange, followed, and said he thought would be enough, but to say amen would be enough, but would like to say three amens to Sister Vining's paper, and said there was no reason why a man should vote and woman not, and believed that the right of suffrage should be extended to every woman, and was sorry that any member should oppose such a movement. He spoke of his pleasure of the parade and exhibit, and asked what should we have seen to-day to strike the order out of existence? Lat's get others out of the

rut, and struggle to make advancement; reach out and bring in others. Sister Libby of Newport expressed her pleasure of being here and said while we could not talk like our Worthy Master, Hamilton and our Worthy Overseer, we could do what we could, and spoke of

could do what we could, and spoke of the pride she felt at the display of the Grange to-day, and endorsed the right of suffrage for woman.

Hon. Llewellyn Powers of Houlton said while he did not belong to the Grange he did wish to-night that he was a Granger. He had felt that the agriculturalists of Maine were second to none in the Union. While he had not joined the Grange, he had gone hand and hand with the farmers, and that from the farmers the State should take their managing force in the future. We object to taxation only when unjust, and when taxation only when unjust, and when sex is a discrimination in right of suffrage it only shows barbarism, and if won't see the like again until next year, the immense audience to order. In behalf of the Society he thanked the memavenues of education must be open to women and they now are, and to the Grange is this mainly due, and gave a glowing prediction for Maine in the are here with their families, many of

future.

Bro. Dudley of Aroostook told us what then called upon State Master Wiggin.

Mr. Wiggin said that in this beautiful harvest time of the year, when the farmer returns from his field of triumph, the first product, and of the upbuilding of the fruit industry of the interests of the public, moving the the locality, and complimented the patrons for the exhibits shown here at this State Grange. Meeting closed at 9

Monday afternoon the races were very exciting. Bingen made the last heat in 2.2414, beating the State record for two-year-olds, hitherto held by Emma West land, 2.2914. The State Fair record has been held by Palm, 2.33. The sum-

maries: FOALS OF 1893-PURSE \$300 -TROTTING. FOALS OF ISSA-PURSE 530C-TROTITION.
Bingen, b s, by May King, Titer. 1 1
Julia, br m, by Haley, Pinkham 2 2
Suzette, b f, by Nelson, Gilbert 3 3
Harrison Boy, g s, by Maine Prince,
Chaplin 4
Time-2.3544, 2.2444.

3-MINUTE TROTTING-STAKE BACE, \$300. Eddie B, blk g, by C S P, Foster 1 1 1
Nibs, br g, by Harry Lumps, Merrill 2 2
Lalla Rookh, br m, by Albrino, Thompson by Albrino, 3 dis J G Coburn, bg, by Albrino, Russell 4 dis Edith W, b m, by Mystic Withers, Tolier. 5 dis Time-2.35, 2.34\forall 4, 2.24\forall 4.

Tuesday.
2.27 CLASS-TROTTING-PURSE \$400 227. CLASS-TROT AND PACE-PURSE \$400,

salando, bg, by Hernando, Taylor 3 1 1 1
Thompson, b g, by Redwood,
Thompson, b g, by Redwood, Thompson. b g, by Redwood,
Thompson. 6 2
Mystic Girl, b m, by Mystic Wilkes,
McCausland. 2 3
Jhina Boy, blk s, by Wilkes, Rey-4, 5 5 China Boy, blk s, by Wilkes, Reynolds

Ansel W., g m, by Harbinger, Dustin

Glendale, b s, by Glenarm, Richards

Starling, b m, by Wilkes, Richards

Hector Boone, bg, by Venture

Boone, Myrick

Time, 2.864, 2.234, 2.22

In the third heat Starling ran into the fence. The sulky was smashed and driver thrown but excaped injury.

driver thrown but escaped injury. 2.50 CLASS.—PACING
Beatrice, bi m, by Bayard Wilkes...
Van Demon, ch g...
Pop Corn, bg.
Flossie Lowe, b m.
Time—2.23½, 2.26¾, 2.26¾.

PONT BACE. W H Niles, Lisbon.
G Totman, Fairfield
W L Niles, Lisbon.
Briggs, Auburn.
Time—1.14½, 1.23, 1.19.

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New York.
COLLIER,
Sc. Louis.

LISSOURI. St. Louis. RED SEAL, St. Louis. SALEM, St. Louis.
Salem, Mass.
SHIPMAN.
Chicago.
SOUTHERN,
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missed the feature of the Fair. They and then they will see a bigger one. Here the people come from all parts of the State, many of them having arranged

them located in tents, and are as com fortable and happy as at home.

Communications.

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

throughout the meeting. A vote o throughout the meeting. A vote or thanks was passed to South Montville Grange for courtesies. The next meet-ing will be with Ritchie Grange, Waldo, September 17th, with the following pro-gramme: Address of welcome by Herreport of Granges; conferring fifth degree; election of officers; noon recess; music; installation of officers; topic, "What is honest money?" to be opened by M. B. Hunt. Remainder of programme to be furnished by Bitchie gramme to be furnished by Ritchie

> For the Maine Farmer NOTES BY THE WAY. BY H. H. OSGOOD.

Recently I visited the home of E. H.
Gregory, Esq., for sixteen years Worthy
Master of Penobscot County Grange.
Besides running a milk farm, he and his
son are somewhat interested in gardening. They are building a silo of 40 or
50 tons' capacity, and will fill it with
corn grown on a four-acre piece. They
were much pleased with this piece of
corn, and they have good reason to be.
There are four varieties—Crosby's Early,
Stowell's Evergreen, red cob ensilage,
and the common yellow. Two years
ago an acre of this piece did not yield
more than 500 bls. of June grass. Last
season 20 loads of manure were used on
this season, with the application of but
500 lbs. of Stockbridge Corn Manure
run through the machine at the time of Recently I visited the home of E. H.

500 lbs. of Stockbridge Corn Manure run through the machine at the time of planting, June 1, the yield is large.

No hand hoe has been used on the piece, yet it is quite free from weeds. Only a few days after planting the Zephaniah Breed weeder was put to work and kept in use until the plants were a foot or more high. The work was so nicely done that but few weeds remained for hand pulling.

The variety on this acre was the Crosby, and on August 26, ears suitable for boiling were found. It was planted three feet apart in the rew and from four to five kernels were dropped nine inches apart in the drill.

On August 29, four square rods were

ÖF

DR. R. C. FLOWER to Make a Professional Trip Through Maine. The patients of Dr. R. C. Flower will be glad to know that he has arranged a professional visit through the State of

BOSTON, MASS.

Maine, as follows: Rockland, Thorndike Hotel, Monday ept. 16. Lewiston, Exchange Hotel, Tuesday,

Bangor, Penobscot Exchange, Wednesday, Sept. 18. Belfast, Crosby Inn, Thursday, Sept.

Waterville, Elmwood House, Friday, Sept. 20, Portland, Falmouth House, There is no physician in the United States better known than Dr. R. C.

Flower. His cures are so numerous and often of such a miraculous nature, that many writers have claimed that many of his cures were miracles. Dr. Flower's ability to tell a patient

his disease without asking a question is as well established as that Dr. Flower

This Eastern visit, of the Doctor will afford an excellent opportunity to many to consult this eminent specialist close

THE SHIPMAN AUTOMATIC STEAM ENGINE.



Will saw wood, pump water, make cider, hoist hay, thresh grain, churn butter, etc., cheaper and better than horse or hand power, cucker. COSTS little to buy, less to run, and nothing to keev. Requires no engineer. Burns kerosene, petroleum, etc. Send for catalogue.

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Poetry.

BOY AND MAIDEN.

From the ever deep'ning distance Of the past, I oft recall Ms a subseam seemed to fair.

Who, when dropped the apple blosse
Loved adown the lanes to stray,
Pucking here and there a wild flowe

Day by day some fancy lured us Where the village pathways mes, I, a boy with boundless longings, Sho, an artless schoolgirl yet— Tripping lightly o'er the lea, Hidden in her basket often Had a chosen flower for me.

Not a word was ever spoken,
Very strange to me it seems;
Not a whisper passed between us
Of the burden af our dreams;
Not as lovers were our meetings,
Nor as lovers our good-bys,
Only boy and maiden were we,
Handsome in each other's eyes.

Many years have come and vanished And our looks are thin and gray; Still she plucks for me the wild flow Fragrant with the breath of May. More than maiden I behold her, With the sunset on her brow; For as one of God's good angels She is walking with warners.

Our Story Teller.

A BROKEN ENGAGEMENT.

There is one matchless hour in a man's life. Every sense of his being surrenders to the delicious, intoxicating influence, and all the world seems be reveling in a carnival of joy. Sound becomes music, commonplace things become beautiful and sight and celling conspire together to intensify This hour is when, for the first time, the woman he loves yields up her first confession of love for him, and for the first time gazes soulinto his face, a wealth of love, trust and happiness beaming from her dear eyes. Then it is not what he has been or will be, but what he is and what is his that concerns him

Howard Verdery had had his hour but so recently that the joy of it still lingered with him like a glad echo could not quickly realize that sh loved him as fully and completely as he would have her love him. It come about so gradually, by such natural, human stages-just in the that such things must come about-he imagined that it was hard for him to realize that it was true; but what a

glorious thing it was for him! He felt that he had in him the raw material for a splendid manhood. Helen's hands it might be woven into substantial texture that would defy such petty temptations to evil as he had yielded to in younger days, not because of lack of strength, he felt, but cause he was young, unknowing, unformed. Those were fine days, and there was little in them to regret. had had his season of wild college dis sipation; it was no worse than that of the average college man—not half so bad as some. But that was over. Years and field not him, and he knew he would be purposeful and manly.

She would help him by her ready

aly sympathy, her good judgment, her fine womanly tact. an ideal woman Helen was! How congenial, how sweetly disposed, how noble! "Helen is my conscience," he thought

"I never feel bad or unworthy except when I am with her. She takes such a fine, high view of things, and she is so strong in living up to that view. I couldn't do an unmanly thing with Helen in my heart and mind and char-

His father was delighted with the They crowded about him and told him. ee at a time, how glad they were. "Why, my boy, I'm proud of you, proud of you," said his father, a heartylooking man of fifty, a fair type of the successful business man. "You don't know how happy you have made me. You have removed the most serious ap-prehension of my life, for I was afraid something foolishou might do there's no accounting for a young man,

you know.
"Even the steadlest of them some times lose their heads where a woma is concerned. I have been a young man myself, Howard. But you hav acted sensibly, and your future's assured. Helen will be a great help to you. In a few years I will have to retire from the business altogether and I will leave it in your hands. My boy do you know you have never please me so well in your life?"

And the two, father and son, shoo hands with great warmth.

"Helen has always seemed like a sis-or," Agnes said. "It will be so lovely ter," Agnes said. for her to be that in fact." And everybody congratulated Ver

dery, lucky Verdery, and the youngellow in the glow of his happines felt that life was just beginning for

11. It was the best of days. Young Verdery, in the conceit that fortune's favoritism had bred in him, chose to fancy that nature had ordered the day cause of the significance that it bore to his life. It was Thanksgiving day, and it was his father's idea that it be observed with reference to his engage

And now the day was drawing to close. Most of the guests that had been invited to make the occasion what it should be had departed. Helen was among the few who remained.

"You should be very happy," said the elder for the fiftieth time. "You have everything to make you so; in fact, I have never seen young people start out more auspiciously. If fine start out more auspiciously. If fine prospects, good wishes and the quality they call love can make a pair of youngsters happy I'm sure you two will not fail to be. My blessing, my

children, my blessing."
"I am sure we shall be," said Helen "There's nothing to prevent, except we might quarrel. I am sure we shall other too well for that. If there should ever be any trifling misunder standing neither of us would let it be

tray us into ugly words. We would wait, sure that it would come out all right. We have already adopted a system of dealing with each other in perfect honesty, and it has worked so admirably that I feel it will a great success when we are mar-

everything, don't we, Howard?"
"Why, yes," said Howard, "every-I never felt tempted to keep back anything but once, and that was when I met Jack Chambers, my old by Yerdery's impetuous, appealing cry:

friend Jack, the other day, and-well, you know Jack will indulge—a—and I —I've told her all about it. But it

wasn't so wicked, was it?" "No; when we consider it was Jack," said Helen. "But if it had been any-one else—well, I should have said you

ought not."
"Nobody but Jack could have in duced me, Helen," Howard declared; "he's a great-hearted fellow, and it's not half as bad for him to drink all he wants as it would be for me to take a single drink. Somehow you forgive Jack everything—every one overlooks Jack, he's such a dear, frank fellow. A fellow would go on a lark with Jack and think nothing of it, when he wouldn't join his father in a drink. and now that we are very sure that we are going to be the happiest people in the world, I will run down to the office for a few minutes, if you'll ex-

cuse me. There's some important mail."
"Howard, we are going to take you for a drive," said Helen, disappointed-ly. "Couldn't you give up the office ly. "Couldn't you gardinst this once for us?"

"Well-er-you see this is very important, but I'll tell you what we'll do. Drop me at the office and come back for me in a few-say ten minutes-and then-anywhere you like."

Howard Verdery bounded lightly up the stairway and into his office, whistling as he went. No one was about, not even the janitor, as all were enjoying the holiday, and a heap of enjoying the noliday, and a neap of letters lay upon the floor where they had been pushed through the door by the postman. Verdery gathered up the lot and tossing them on his desk began hurriedly running through

It was the first minute that he had had to himself all day, and now as it all rushed upon him, he felt sure, quite sure, that in all the world there was not a happier man than he. He sorted out the letters, selecting such as he deemed important, and ripping them open, mastered their contents in the quick fashion of the trained business man. But he could not bring his mind to the exclusive consideration of w hat was before him. Helen's smile, Helen's

him. and the rustle of skirts. "Helen al-ready; and I'm not half through," he nurmured gladly, his eyes moving over the paper with greater swiftness. step was at the door, and springing up, with beaming, smiling face, the etters falling to the floor, he stood to

"Helen-" He fell back a pace or two as if some one had given him a blow. His out-stretched arms fell nimbly to his side and the smile died on his face.

"Howard, Howard-" It was a voice whose tones he well knew, but which he had not heard for years, and which he had almost for gotten. A queenly woman with pale and troubled face stood before him, olding out her hand.

"Howard." To the tortured man it seemed as it whole half hour passed as they stood He could not speak.

"Will you not speak to me?" she sked. "What are you doing here?" he said, in a voice that was not his own.

"Howard, speak to me-just a word speak to me as you once did, and I can tell you." The woman was almost pathetic in her appeal. The team tarted from her eyes.

"I never expected to see you again. he went on rapidly, disregarding her.
"You have no right to come here. I had forgotten you-you are nothing to me. What do you want here? Tell

mo-quick She was not a woman to be fright ened; her face bore proof of that, but his words completely unnerved her.

"Don't talk to me that way," she begged, "don't. Forgive me for coming to you, but I could not stay away-I had to come. I saw by the papers Jack Chambers. that you were to be married and it drove me wild. I thought I could leave you alone forever, but I could not bear it I cannot bear to see you marry an other, Howard, I cannot, I cannot It's nothing to me, I know, but you shall not-

"You are wild-mad," he said, excitedly. Her passion had aroused him. almost frightened him. "You are a perfect fool. You don't seem to understand that I was a boy, nothing but a boy, with no ideas of duty or love or anything. I am a man now; I have crushed the past under my foot, and

rou-you with it."

He had grown very calm and reso lute now. The necessity for quick, effective action had impressed him.

"Any minute my affianced wife may come in that door," he said, "and she must not see you here. Do you under-stand that? There is the door." He pointed to it theatrically. But she did not heed.

tell her. Not that I want to harm you -I would do anything in the world for you-but I-I-I could not allow you o marry anyone. It would kill me!"

"This is insanity!" he said, "mad ness! Why do you come here at this of all times? If I had cared anything for you would I have kept away from you all these years? I have forgotten you forgotten that you ever lived. You are nothing to me! Now, why do you stay? Go, go-she, she-Helen-will be here in a moment-in a moment-

nd-she must not see you here!" He alternated between coolness and intense excitement. The strain upon his nerves was most severe. What if Helen should come? The woman was trembling with excitement, but des-

perately resolute.
"I shall not go," she said. he shouted; "you shall

got You shall not stay here and ruin me just because of a schoolboy prom-ise. I was a boy then, I am a man now! Now go!"

The woman gave no sign of yielding. She stood firmly and looked the young man squarely in the face.

"Will you not go?" he begged.

"Don't you understand what it means to me if you stay here another minute? The woman I am to marry is coming here, and she must not see you—oh, can't you understand that, and won't you go? Go-please go, and come back to-morrow-any time, but leave me

now-for God's sake-" Neither had heard a gentle footstep in the hallway, and for a momen neither saw the tall, fine woman who stood in the doorway looking at them with wondering eyes.

Then, at the same moment, the eyes of both fell upon her. They understood. For the great space of a quarter of a minute there was silence, "Helen!"

He moved toward her, but herself up resolutely.
"I did not mean to hear," she said, n firm tones, "but I could not help it nd-I understand. I will not intrude I-1 will send the carriage back for

"Helen, you cannot mean that—that ou—" he began. "Heard? Yes, I heard enough; more

o say." She started to go.
"Helen! Helen!" he cried; "just to say." noment! Listen to me! This is all a mistake, a terrible—you will not go away like that? Wait—I will go with

"You will not," she said, deter-"I do not need you. That is "But, Helen," he begged, "whathat does this mean?

"It means," she said, "that I heard what you said to—to this lady. I un-derstand. There's no explanation; nothing that can change what I heard. It means that you are less to me than she is to you."

"You cannot mean it, Helen!" he said, in great alarm. "Think of what you are saying! Think of what it means to me! Helen! Helen! let me explain. I was a boy then, nothing but a foolish boy. I am so different now; I'm a man now, and all my heart, my soul, my life are yours—yours, Helen! Do you hear me? The past is

dead!" "You cannot explain to me," she said, turning to go. "You have al-ready said too much. I will not intrude further."

"I will go with you!" he declared. "I will explain. You shall not leave "You cannot go," she said, "and you will not insist when I tell you that I

do not wish you with me.' He saw that she meant it. "Then I will come to-morrow," he "I can make you understand it.

I will come to-morrow and explain everything.' "I will not see you to-morrow," she "You need not come.

"Then I will come Sunday-I will wait until you have thought over it and are ready to listen to me. I'm sure you will change your mind then. I will come Sunday.

"It will be unnecessary trouble," she told him, quietly and decisively; "I will not see you. "Not see me?" he said. "Think how

long it is- three days-and things will appear so different then. When I come? Just name the day-I will do as you say."
"There will never be any day when

ou may come. "Helen-But she had gone. The room was reeling round and round. Verdery, like a drunken man, dropped into his chair. His head fell upon his hands. He sat there, dumb, trying vainly to realize what had happened and failing

His thoughts raced madly through his mind, keeping pace with the mad leaping of the blood in his almost bursting veins and nothing save the powerful and overwhelming sense of calamity remained with him. Th collapse had come in a moment.

At length he arose. It was dark in the room and he was alone. He no-ticed a batch of letters at his feet and picked them up. The lights on the street shone through the window It was not late, for the street was still thronged with people. Could it be that it was just an Where had the woman gone? He drew down the cover of his desk and was turning to go when a familiar step sounded outside.

"Why, Mr. Howard, what are you doing here? What's up? The carriage came around an hour ago and your father-devilish particular old chaphe couldn't understand it, and he sent me around to look you up." It was

"Upon my word, that's funny, work to finish and Helen, she-went she.

"Is that all? I knew it wouldn't be nuch, but I came to please the old nan. Say, what are you going to do to-night? Can't you come out and have good time with a lot of us feliows: There's a great gang of the boys who me up to the Thanksgiving game and we are going on a lark to-night, and you've got to come along. You know your liberty's short and you'd

better make the most of it. Won't you "I'm obliged to you, Jack; it'soaw fully kind, upon my word, but—but—I think I'll go home."—Atlanta Consti-

THE PRICE OF PEACE.

BY MRS. HENRY L. PRATT.

tution.

In all my travels, from Maine to Rhode Island, I've never come across a couple more unlike than what Mr. and Mis' Nims was.

to-himself men, and he'd glum 'round for days over some little matter that word would 'a' set right if he'd only

Mis' Nims was all the other waytalk it out and done with it; a little hasty and imprudent, maybe, but she ll-meaning, Mis' Nims is, and as good a woman to neighbor with as I want to see.
I hev thought whether or no being

of different persuasions didn't work to keep 'em apart. See, she was brought an orthodox, and he favored th up an orthodox, and he favored the Methodists. She joined with him and laid out to do her part amongst 'em but she never was to home with the Methodists

Then, another thing, she hated dog, and Mr. Nims must always have a great clumsy hulk, good for nothing but to bark and eat and lie around u der foot, while Mis' Nims, she marn' have even a kitten, though she set everything by a cat. And so it went. One day I stepped in to borrow Mis' Nims' cutting-board, and just as I got to the door I heard her say: "You sin't

oing to turn Charley in amongst my flowers, be ve?" He didn't condescend any reply-no as I could hear.

"Now, Mr. Nims," says she, "he's stepped on my pansy-bed and broke off a dahlia a'ready. Ain't there any other place on this whole farm where an put him? I don't want him ere," says she.

Mr. Nims' countenance didn't change more than a wooden Indian. "I do," says he. "There's a good bat-ing of grass to be fed down, and I cal-culate to leave Charley here for a spell," says he. And he budged off as stiff as

though he'd swallowed a a ramrod. Mis' Nims didn't say a word more but she gave that old dog a push tha sent him out of doors with a yelp; and

I didn't blame her a mite, nuther. I brought the cutting-board back as they was a-settin' down to dinner, and Mis' Nims asked me to draw up to the table. She had an excellent dinner-Mis' Nims is an elegant cook-but no one identical word did he speak, only to ask if I'd have another potato.

She seemed chipper enough, but I se a shadow pass over her countenance when the old horse sneezed right under the window where her piney bed was, and the dog, that had got back under the table by that time. yopped out as though somebody had accident trod on his tail.

Mr. Nims was a great hand for raising colts, but she was a terrible scary creature; and I expect riding afte of the newralogy many's the time. He was dreadful set in his way

same as the general run of men airand it was like fighting the east wine to try to move him out of it. Then two used to remind me of a pair o napajawed scissors that you can't cu with. Some might have put the hef of the blame on to her; and I s'pose she did nag him some, and flash ou when she'd better have kep' still.

I run in one day to borrow a sleev pattern, when I heard Mr. Nim speaking out kind o' gruff, and I halt ed, for I didn't wish to intrude. (never wear squeaky shoes myself). didn't find out what went before, but the first I heard was this:

"I can't please you," says he. (It beat me if he'd ever tried.) "You don't like my hired men, you ain't sat-isfied with my breed of cows, the color of the corn barn don't suit ve. and I'm thinking you'll be happier if we divide and separate. You've always thought more of your brother Asa than you do of me, and you can be free to go to

him, so you'll be well fixed." "Why, Mr. Nims!" I heard her kind o' gasp out, and I surmised by the sound that she let fall a teacup. I looked to hear her burst out in her quick way, and I'll warrant ye he supposed she'd flare up, and that would be the end on't. But she seemed dum founded. By 'n' by she said, quite quiet: "I'm sure Asa would be pleased to have me there. He misses orah Jane, and so do the children. There has to be somebody at the head to make things so. But what would you do, Elisha?"

I had to smile, for she scarcely eve called him Elisha. "I can look out for myself," says he

and stalked off to the barn. I went right in, and said I guessed could tell what was in his mind. He was calculating to make a home for his mother, and get along they two to-gether. Old lady Nims never was any too particular, and now she had the shaking palsy. So I could see Mis' Nims set right to thinking how things would go to wrack and ruin under such no management. She is an awful nice housekeeper herself, and set a great store by her things. She made an arrant up chamber pretty soon, and was gone quite a spell. When she came down her eyes were some red, but she stuffed it out and went on as matter of-fact as the cows coming home.

"I've got to flax around," says she "and get Elisha's new shirt done; and there's the pickle-vinegar needs scalding, and the brine, too. And I was aying out to put up a few more quinces. Elisha is very partial to

The next day I went over to offer my help, and she seemed glad to have me I guess she felt she must let out a little to somebody, and she knows I'm no hand to run and tell. She told me they were going to Squire Hosley's to get his help about a divi-sion of the property. She wanted to wait till after Monday, so she could get one more wash done, but Mr. Nims had laid out to begin cutting corn Monday: and Saturday suited his time said best. Pretty soon she said: "I hope you'll look in and do what you can to Verdery, laughing. "I had a lot of see that Elisha is comfortable," says

I had my thoughts, but I kep' 'em to myself, and only said I should ad mire to do anything I could. Then she hushed up and said no

nore. Squire Hosley's wife is second cousing to me, and she had been after me to help about her sewing. So I thought I might as well go there Saturday as any day.

The squire's office is at one side of the house, with a door opening into the orchard and another door opening into a little back room. Mis' Hosley uses this for a sewing room. So there was. I had set the door into the office on the jar-the room being so small

It was still work that I was upon nending stockings and the children' clothes, and I couldn't help but hear all that was said in the office.

Mr. Nims made the explanation o what they wanted, and said it was un derstood between them that he kep the house and farm. I'll warrant ye I knew he'd never yield an inch of his ground. He was a man who wanted all the land joining his, and to plant in your garden.

"The bed and table stuff is hers,

said he. "Oh, no, Elisha!" says she, "I don' consent to that Sarah Jane had good setting-out, and Asa's house is full. Besides, if I find I need more things I can make 'em, and your moth er's eyesight plagues her. She can'

"The bed and table furnishings hers," Mr. Nims repeated. "What she didn't make she bought with her but-

"No, 'Lisha," Mis' Nims began; but Squire Hosley interrupted her. I se they was beginning to wear on his

"Why not put the property in two piles and draw cuts, if you've no choice. That would be fair," says he. I knew by the way I heard her snuff that Mis' Nims hadn't give up, though she said no more-not then; but from that they went on to wrangle over every stick of furniture. She should have no use for this, that and the other thing. An' no more wouldn't he.

I could hear the squire drum on the table, and I knew he was getting restless. Finally he made an end of the talk by saying: "Why not let Mr. Nims keep the downstairs furniture, and she take what is above? How would that Well, they demurred, each one being

afraid the other would be cheated, but at last seemingly, let it go, and worked their way on to the live stock. "Three cows for her, "says he. "Two will be full and plenty for me. She was always more for a dairy than

what I was," he says.

"Why, 'Lisha, you are going to make beef of old Brindle," says she, "and that leaves only four."

"You will hardly know the children; they were such mites when you lea." "I've concluded not to beef her, she

is such a favorite of yours," says he.

That was a great piece of news. Mrs. Nims had felt awful cut up down at her with intent gray about having Brindle fatted and and inwardly comparing this beautiful for she called that cow the best ful, graceful girl with the gauche appeared firm. 'And the pigs," he began. "I don't

want any pigs! I've no use for 'em. What can I do with pigs down to Baker street?'

And she burst out crying. She had set a good deal by that litter of pigs, bringing 'em up by hand, as you might say, for the old mother died when they were eight days old. After that it was still as death for a

minute, then Squire Hosley spoke up. "My good friends," says he, "if you can't agree about living apart, my best advice is that you agree to go on living together." For a minute or two all was still

the Day of Judgment. By 'n' by Mr. Nims spoke rather low: "What do you say, Louisy?" "I was thinking whether we hadn't ughter drive over to your mother's and see how her cough is. I'm som

again, and the old clock ticked up like

worried about that cough," says she. "I'm agreeable to that," says he. As I was leaning forward, I caught sight through the crack of the door of him mopping up his face with his old red handkerchief; so I see he had felt

Well, I made my way home middling early, and was keeping a watchout as they driv into the yard betwixt sundown and dark, and I see her stop and pat the yellow dog that was flopping his tail on the top step of the piazza. Old Bose was so tickled that he jumped round as graceful as a cow; and I knew by the looks of the back of Mr. Nims' neck that he took it in. After awhile I made an arrant to carry over a dish of Dutch cheese, and there they were, eating their supper as cheerful as a basket of chips.

"Set up and have a cup o' tea," "We've had quite a ride this oon," says she. "We've been to afternoon," says she. see Mother Nims, and Elisha drove 'round by the bridge. It is all of a mile further, but he knows how skit-tish I be about crossing the ferry in Uncle Seth's old scow. I'm silly s'pose. Elisha and I, we think mother getting too old and feeble to live alone, and we have about persuaded

her to break up and come to She run on for a spell, but that was all she said concerning their arrangements. And-would you believe it? from that day to this Mis' Nims has never opened her mouth to me on the subject, though she knows I never repeat. And now, to see them two jogging 'round together after old Charley, as content as ducks in a millpond, no body mistrusts it took e'ena'most separation to unite them.

Nobody knows but me and the old It won't get out from him-he is as close-mouthed as a fish. And I was never one to talk. -Outlook

BY MUTUAL CONSENT.

Mr. and Mrs. Messinger were simple, unaffected people, devoted to their children and to Nancy, Mr. Messinger's

young stepsister. One sunny afternoon in early sum mer Mrs. Messinger sat at the open bay window of the drawing-room read ing. The door opened presently and Nancy came in rather slowly. came over to the window and seated herself in a low basket chair with an air of constraint.

"I have a letter from Jim," she said "Does he say when he is coming?" "Yes; he came by the same steam ship as the letter. He will be here to

morrow, I suppose."
"Nancy! really?" asked Mary, ing almost excited. "Are you not de-

"I-I-have a confession to make said Nancy, nervously, looking out over the sea. "I thought I loved Jim when he went out to India five year ago, but I was only seventeen then, and did not realize what love meant We had known each other all our lives

"I have felt it dimly for a year or two, but what made it all clear to n was Jim's last letter, saving that l was coming home. It filled me with dismay and fear. I felt that I simply ould not meet him as his betrothe wife, so I wrote last mail and asked him to release me from my engage

ment. "And what does he say?" Mary asked anxiously.
"He is delighted," said Nancy

brightening. "He says that his feel-ings have changed too."
"You never hinted at any change be-

fore," said Mary, a little reproach "I only knew it dimly or I might have done so," replied Nancy, gently. "And since I wrote to him I have bee silent to spare you any anxiety. My letters have never been from the pres-ent Nancy, but from the Nancy as I could remember her at seventeer

fact, I have been writing down all the

time to the level of his intelligence as shown in his letters, and that level is painfully low.' "He would be much more likely to object if he once saw you," said Mary, frankly, "for these five years have done wonders with you in every way. "Oh, he's so boyish that he will think me strong-minded, and therefore dis-like me," said Nancy, laughing. "And

I did send him my last photograph, you "Did you send that hideous thing? sked Mary in surprise. "Well," confessed Nancy, rather re

luctantly, "I believe I had some secre unconfessed hope that he would offer to break off the engagement if he once saw that hideous caricature.' A day or two later Nancy started for her usual afternoon walk along the

cliffs. Walking quickly along, she did not hear footsteps behind her, and was surprised at hearing herself suddenly addressed. Looking up with starfled eyes, she found a young man gazing at her with a puzzled, intent expression me face. in his hands "You are Nancy, are you not?" h

said, doubtfully, holding out his hand. "Why, Jim, is it really you?" asked Nancy, regarding him with surprise "How you have grown! When did you come? and how did you find me?"
"I came two days ago," he said, reddening slightly in irritation at her first words, "but I called at the Ness this

afternoon and Mrs. Messinger told me where I should find you."
"Let us go home now, and then you

can see them all," she said, turning

you lat." "I certainly shall not, if they have altered as much as you have done. I

schoolgirl of five years since.
"I am older," she said, her hear sinking strangely. "He might disguise the fact that he finds me a disappointing failure," she thought, rather bit-

terly.
"Of course we are no longer boy and girl," he said. "But I hope we shall always be friends, Nancy! We have been that all our lives, haven't we?"
"Yes, let us be friends," she said

And, thinking that he was eager to impress upon her that they were to be nothing more, she added: "And it was very wise to break off that childish engagement before you came home, wasn't it? "Y—yes," he said, doubtfully.
"Those boy and girl engagements never

answer, do they? People develop so differently from what one would expect. Judging from your letters, I should have thought you utterly different from what I find you." "You are equally different from what I should have expected you to be," she answered. "But let us put up with

much of one another, you know. They had just reached the gate lead ing into the garden of the Ness as she said this, and unconsciously she paused it some. Squire Hosley, he said noth-Jim took this coupled with her last

words, as a hint that he should go, and was more hurt than he cared to own. "Good afternoon," he said, stiffly raising his hat. "Your suggestion is a brilliant one, and you need not fear that I shall trouble you with my pres

"Good-by," she said, turning in at the open gate in order that he should not see the rising tears. "Good-by," he said, freezingly, thinking her absolutely cruel in not shaking

ence more often than is necessary.

If Mrs. Messinger had been given to abstruse reflections she might have asked herself how Jim and Nancy could possibly avoid each other, ac cording to the compact, when he was always coming to the Ness?

For he came every day and at all sours of the day, as he had been wont to do five years ago. Nancy lost all her gentle brightness when speaking to Jim, and was coldly, distantly polite to him. Inwardly she knew that her love for him was

strengthening day by day, and that no power of hers could prevent it. His position in regard to Nancy was much worse than that of any mere acquaintance. Every other man could tell her of his love, while it seemed to Jim that he had lost right by gladly agreeing to cancel their engagement. One afternoon he found her alone, a very rare occurrence indeed, for she vas careful to avoid a tete-a-tete with

asked, thinking that anything was preferable to sitting stiffly in drawing-room. "I should like it immensely," he answered, rising and opening the door with alacrity. "Will you take me to

"Shall we go into the garden?" she

thought of those days when I was feeling homesick, Nancy." "I thought you were very happy in India?" she said, unresponsively. "So I was, but I was homesick some imes, especially when I first went

"Mr. Penstone and I always quarrel over this view," said Nancy, anxious to prevent any embarrassing pause. "Who is Mr. Penstone?" asked Jim "He is our curate," she answered. "I lways say that this is the finest view in town, but Mr. Penstone maintain

that the view from-"He must be an idiot, then," burst in Jim, hotly; "the views are not compared!

You might have waited until I had mentioned the other," said Nancy, raising her eyebrows. "I-I beg your pardon," he said, in utter confusion. "I thought you must mean-in fact, I understood you to say "I thought you must that—that the view from Beacon was

finer than this." Yes, that is what Mr. Penstone declares," she said. What a hideous name the man has!" said Jim, irritably. "Of course you are

levoted to him, Nancy?" "Yes, he is so very good and clever and pleasant," she said, surprised at his vehemence. "You are going to marry him, I sup-

pose?" he said, with ill-concealed anger.

"You forget yourself, I think," she answered, with gentle dignity. "And whom I may marry can be no possible concern of yours."

"O pose of course," he said to:

"O pose of course," he said to: pose?" he said, with ill-concealed an

"O, none, of course," he said, furi-"Only you might have told me uslythe truth when you broke off our engagement. It would have been just as easy to say that you were engaged to some one else at once.' "You are entirely mistaken in think-

ing that I am engaged to anyone,

said Nancy, calmly. "Mr. Penstone is married and old enough to be my father. Shall we go in now, or have you any other interesting accusatio to make? "Forgive me, Nancy, I was a fool!" pleaded Jim, earnestly. "I forget sometimes that I have not still the right to speak to you on such matters For five years I have thought of you as my promised wife, and now that I am with you I cannot always realiz

that you are mine no longer. Say, that

you forgive me, Nancy, for my rough-

ness and presumption. After this quarrel Jim found it im possible to be on the same footing of riendship with Nancy. She colder and more constrained than ever in her manner toward him, and he was too proud and too manly to force his love on her, believing that she disliked him; and at last, after a bitter struggle with himself, he determined to return to India at once.

He had never been to the Ness latel without some valid reason, and this NOTICE OF SALE new decision was so good an excuse for calling that he was not slow in taking advantage of it. He found Nancy in the garden, arrayed in a large white sell at public auction, sun bonnet, busy gathering straw-

she replied, blushing under his gaze. "I don't know; I have loved you all my life," he answered. don't know, either," she said; "when I was about four or five, I "Bat, my darling, you broke off our

the matter," she said, rather bitterly,

"If I say yes, would you stay?" she

"Only if you loved me," he said. "I

annot stay on and see you day after

day, and feel that you will never care

"If you like," she answered shyly. "There is one thing I want to know

he said, presently, looking down into her eyes; "when did you begin to love

"When did you begin to love me"

for me. May I stay, Nancy?"

he said, very

"Nancy, tell me, would

"Indeed, they have,"

you rather I stayed?

asked, quietly.

earnestly.

me, dear?"

ngagement," he said, wondering); Yes, from your letters I thought I did not love you. They were so stupid -I-I mean-

"Yes; they were stupid, but yours were silly, too, and I thought that was the kind of things you liked," he said, intelligence dawning in his eyes. "I thought you were terribly boyish, so wrote very 'young' letters, thinking

they would interest you," she said, be ginning to laugh. "We both fell into the same mistake, then," he said, laughing, too.-Wareach other as we are; we need not see erly Magazine.



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On Saturday, the 28th day of Sept., A. D. 1895, at ten o'clock in the forenoon,

berries for tea.

"I am going back to India; I have had enough of England."

"To India? At once? O, why?" she asked piteously, growing very white and looking at him with frightened eyes.

"Do you care, Nancy?" he asked eagerly. "Would you rather I stayed?"

"My wishes have nothing to do with

On Saturday, the 38th day of Sept., and so the following and size of the premises, all the right, title and interest, which Oliver A. Johnson, law of wayne in said county, deceased, had in and to the following described real estate, viz. the farm and buildings situated in said Wayne on road from Wayne to Moomath of creatr, also shop and water power in widow's dower. Dated this 23d day of August. Administratrix.

Morse De MAINE'S 2.30

will our readers error, or supply anyth following list of Main ing the 2.30 list this s ALBRINO. Landlord, bg.....

ALLECTUS, Fred Wilkes, (p); da BAYARD WILKES, by Ale Beatrice, (p).... BLACK PILOT, 2.30, by R Cedric, br h; dam by G BROADWAY, by Robert S King Pin.gr h. C. S. P., by Daniel Boone Eddie B. DICTATOR CHIEF, 2.21 1/2 ELMBROOK, 2.2634, by I. Chief. Westbrook, (p) ro h... Gideon, by Hambletonia Cleone, b m...

Josh Billings. Leslie C. (p) bg..... Locomorive, by Gen. Ki Louisa, (p) ch m..... NE PRINCE.

flush
MySTIC WITHERS, by Ge
MySTIC Girl, b m; dam
NORWAY KNOX, by Phil
Fast Asleep, blk g.
REN MAONUS, by Constel
D. S., g g. estnut (p) ch h; da TOR. JR., by Victor, 2 VAN HRLMONT, 2.191/2, l VENTURE BOONE.

lizabeth N., b m; Franklin. . . dam by ing, bm SPRAINS IN The Kentucky Li

gives the following v

garding sprains in hor

No matter how sli appear, it should be and here is another revailing idea being an go on working, sa tucky Live Stock Re there is loss of function to this that lameness portion to the severity the importance of t "white oils" nor "blac to restoring this; in one thing that will do remedy, rest-rest w Some people seem to rest means turning a bare pasture, where eighteen hours out of living; and then they animal gets worse i We have even known given horses walking o from sprained tendor pression that exercise Rest is just the very owners are unwilling the animal is absolut and unable to move. any amount of linim suggestions as to the out of work with the

can not spare it. Th

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that a week would su

continued movement a

converted into a ser

keeps the horse idle for

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A sprain of the tene at all severe, calls for a

of rest, even after all s

ness have passed awa

has amply demonstrate

to anothe animals are always to suspicion. The object the first stage of a spra or reduce inflammatio exudation or swelling. be removed at once, be got so swollen and t putting on another a n owing to the acute ago the animal. We want the sense of stopping l the injured parts as m a state of rest, and to tian surgical shoeing i we observe how the shall gain an idea of v will be best to relieve l sense suggests shorte applying a high heeled thing is a dose of phys prevent fever and keep tion, acting magically causes of lameness. T be secured in a positi movement, and either or cold astringent lotic plied continuously. T some difference of opin cold or heat is best, 1 adopted must be kept Fomentation does not n with a little half warm ter of an hour and th wet, but to continue to as hot as it can be l hours at a stretch. Th plications the easiest to bandages can frequent lotion and reapplied, so tendance is less necessa

water is used, an anody or belladonna, may be a This treatment must heat and tenderness have the high heeled shoe m the foot shod level, and able, a stimulating l daily. It is at this sta these preparations are u the beginning of the tre lameness continues, or t ing or enlargement, it w blister; indeed, it is seld to blister after a sprain, insures a prolonged rest is necessary in taking

injury, without much

gestion, cold is perhap

if there is much pain as

is most promptly afford

A useful lotion is hydr

monia, one-half ounce;

half ounce; tincture

ounces; water to one

work, and if there is any

looking down into l you begin to love begin to love me?" g under his gaze. have loved you all red. either," she said;

out four or five, I you broke off our id, wonderingly. letters I thought I They were so stupid

stupid, but yours I thought that was ou liked," he said, g in his eyes. ere terribly boyish, g' letters, thinking you," she said, be-

o the same mistake, ghing, toa-Way

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forded to Executors, ans. Trustees, married UDLEY, Treasurer. F SALE.

from the Hon. Judge ty of Kennebec, I shall h day of Sept., A. D. a the forenoon, h day of Sept., as a the forencos, the right, title and r. A. Johnson, late loscribed real estate, may be a state, and water power in include reversion of his 23d day of August. H. Johnson, ... Administratrix.

MAINE'S 2.30 LIST, 1895. Will our readers please correct any error, or supply anything lacking, in the following list of Maine bred horses entering the 2.30 list this season? Landlord, bg. 2.281/4 ALLECTUS. (p); dam by Hinds'

Horse Department.

Knox ... 2.2644

BAYARD WILKES, by Alcantara.

Restrice, (D)... BAYARD WILKES, by Alcantara.
Beatrice, (p). 2.24½
BLACK Pilott, 2.30, by Roscoe,
Cedric, br h; dam by Gen. Knox. 2.26¼ BROADWAY, by Robert Smith. C.S. P., by Daniel Boone. EMBROK, 2.264, by Hambletonian Chief.

Emericos. (p) ro h. 2.26¼
Chief.
Westbrook, (p) ro h. 2.26¼
Gmeox, by Hambletonian 10.
Cleone, b m. 2.29¼
Grexwood, by Victor Patohen,
Ben Bolt, blk g; dam by Santa Clara,
2.29
14 Arrivater, by Alvaont.
Busy Bee, b m; dam by English
Ranger. 2.24½

Basy Bee, b m; dam by English
Ranger 2.24½

Josh Billinos.
Leslie C. (p) b g. 2.27½

Locomortive, by Gen. Knox.
Louisa, (p) ch m. 2.29¼

Louisa, (p) ch m. 2.29¼ MAINE PRINCE. Fearmaught Prince; dam by Straight-Mystic Withers, by Gen. Withers.
Mystic Girl, b m; dam by Lee, Jr. . . 2.274 Mystic Gir., and the date of the contraction of the tendons result, and contraction of the tendons result, and then the operation of tendons result, and then the operation of tendons.

D. S., g g... ROBINSON D., 2.17%, by Daniel Boone. Fancy Boy, br h; dam by Whalebone nut (p) ch h; dam by Morrill 2.221/2 VICTOR. JR., by Victor, 2.23.
Rosa Victor, b m. Victor, J.B., by Victor, 2.23.
Rosa Victor, b m. 2.294
YAS HELMONT, 2.19½, by Harbinger.
Van Demon, (p) 2.294 Wilkes, by Alcyone.
Elizabeth N., b m; dam by Dr.
2.30 nklin.

SPRAINS IN HORSES.

The Kentucky Live Stock Journal gives the following valuable advice reever, that a breeder can with certainty and organic matter. garding sprains in horses: breed a 2.30 performer about every time No matter how slight a sprain may and he can produce beauty, brains, size appear, it should be carefully treated, and a pure gait. In view of the failures and here is another popular error, the that have been, and will be made, it

prevailing idea being that the animal should become a fixed law with a breeder, can go on working, says a writer in Kentucky Live Stock Record. In a sprain mares than he can profitably keep and there is loss of function, and it is owing to this that lameness is present in proportion to the severity of the injury and the importance of the part. Neither "white oils" nor "black oils" are equal in the sire and dam. A good disposition to restoring this; in fact, there is only and brains must be the first requisite. one thing that will do it, viz.: Nature's If either sire or dam lack these the remedy, rest-rest with a capital R. chances are more than half in favor of Some people seem to have an idea that rest means turning a horse out into a brains. The next thing is beauty, the bare pasture, where it has to walk third size and the last speed, which as eighteen hours out of twenty-four for a being the thing sought for, it will be inliving; and then they wonder why the animal gets worse instead of better. We have even known some who have given horses walking exercise when lame from sprained tendons, under the im- in Connecticut, potatoes in Aroostook or pression that exercise is good for sprains. garden truck in Anngton. His greater Rest is just the very thing that most owners are unwilling to allow, unless the animal is absolutely broken down breeding develops. He is almost cerand unable to move. They will pay for tain of a horse which will trot or pace any amount of liniment, but meet all inside of the standard limit, but to get suggestions as to throwing the animal a racehorse which will beat Azote in a out of work with the remark that they three in five heat race will be an accican not spare it. This is penny-wise and pound-foolish, for a slight sprain horse are akin or parallel, or combine that a week would suffice to heal, is, by the lines of about all in the 2.10 list. continued movement and maltreatment, But we write this for the breeder of toconverted into a serious injury that day, citing the fastest race winner of the

keeps the horse idle for months, or per- year as the horse to beat. In five years haps hopelessly ruins it. A sprain of the tendons, especially if been reduced and the champions of toat all severe, calls for a prolonged period day defeated. What man so sagacious of rest, even after all symptoms of lame-ness have passed away, as experience that he has the colt which in 1900 will has amply demonstrated that one injury lower all records?—Spirit of the Hub. es to another, and that suc animals are always to be regarded with suspicion. The object of treatment in the first stage of a sprain is to keep down or reduce inflammation and to prevent exudation or swelling. The shoe should be removed at once, before the limb has got so swollen and tender as to make putting on another a matter of difficulty owing to the acute agony handling gives the animal. We want not only to rest in the sense of stopping labor, but to place the injured parts as much as possible in a state of rest, and to affect this relaxaa state of rest, and to affect this relaxa-tian surgical shoeing is very useful. If we observe how the horse stands, we shall gain an idea of what kind of shoe

Water of the played a part which it would be impossible to under stand without knowing something of German life and character.

The German soldier is incomplete will be best to relieve him, and common sense suggests shortening the toe and applying a high heeled shoe. The next thing is a dose of physic, which tends to prevent fever and keep down inflammation, acting magically in this and other causes of lameness. The animal should be secured in a position to discuss the following the f be secured in a position to discourage the necessary accompaniment to the movement, and either hot fomentations pipe, when the day's work is done. It or cold astringent lotions should be ap-

plied continuously. There is, perhaps, some difference of opinion as to whether dier's songs deal with pathetic inci-dents in a soldier's life and hardly cold or heat is best, but whichever is adopted must be kept up continuously. Fomentation does not mean to dab about with a little half warm water for a quarter of an hour and then leave the part wet, but to continue to apply the water as hot as it can be borne for several hours at a stretch. This makes cold applications the easiest to use, as swabs of bandages can frequently be dipped in a letter and the can hardly remain in lotion and reapplied, so that constant attendance is less necessary. For a recent injury, without much swelling and congestion, cold is perhaps preferable; but if there is much pain and swelling relief is most promptly afforded by hot water. and sentiment of a true German Volks A useful lotion is hydrochlorate of ammonia, one-half ounce; acetic acid, onehalf ounce; tincture of arnica, four

ounces; water to one pint. If warm

water is used, an anodyne, such as opium or belladonna, may be added.

This treatment must be kept up until heat and tenderness have subsided, when the high heeled shoe may be removed, the foot shod level, and if thought desirable, a stimulating liniment applied daily. It is at this stage, if any, that these preparations are useful, and not at the beginning of the treatment. If slight lameness continues, or there is thickenlameness continues, or there is thickening or enlargement, it will be the best to The man who wants a "little here be plister; indeed, it is seldom bad practice low" went into the newspaper business. to blister after a sprain, as it at least inonister after a sprain, as it at least in-insures a prolonged rest. Great caution is necessary in taking the animal into work, and if there is any change of the Cuts and wounds will not result in blood poisoning if you immediately ap-ply Redding's Russia Salve. 25 cents. All druggists sell it.

Boultry Department.

A good recipe for the preservation of eggs in lime for winter use is the folowing: Dissolve in hot water quicklime the size of a large coffee cup. When cold, add a good handful of salt and as much water as required for your eggs. Use a wooden package if possible. Pour in part of the brine, and THE MOST SUCCESSFUL REMEDY put in the eggs, little end down, as fast as gathered, keeping the brine over them. After the brine is poured in, KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE more water can be added to the sedinent left, and used. This will be ufficient to cover 20 or 30 dozen.

KENDALL'S

SPAYIN CURE

Certain in its effects and never bilsters.

employ a veterinary surgeon.

raise and fit for market.

MUSIC IN GERMANY.

be averred, that amid the darkest

hours of national disaster, from the

In the war of liberation of 1813, song did almost as much as the sword.

And in 1870 the famous song of "The Watch on the Rhine" played a part

without those beautiful songs which

stir his patriotism, as they also recall

the romance attached to this life in

is strikingly illustrative of the poetical sentiment of the German race, that

the most beautiful of these old sol-

ever touch the vainglorious or bom-

But it is in the domain of lyric and

love, that the German Lied has per-

haps reached its highest development.

Also in no country have the lyrics of

contact with the spirit of the German

Lied from the cradle to middle age,

How's This!

Whitman, in Chautauquan.

pastic note.

WHAT IS NEEDED!

Dr. B. J. KENDALL CO.—I bought a splendid bay horse some time ago with a Spawin. I got him, for \$30. I used Kendall's Spawin Cure. The Spawin is gone now and I have been offered 310 for the same borse. I only had him nine weeks, so I got \$120 for using \$2 worth of Kendall's Spawin Ure. MARDEN. How much will a chick gain? This is igured out by the Poultry Keeper: The KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE egg weighs two ounces; the newlyatched chick weighs one and a quarter unces; at one week old, two ounces two weeks old, four ounces; three weeks orses and it is the pest liniment I have ever used AUGUST FREDERICK.
Price #1 per Bettle.
For sale by all Druggists, or address
DR. B. J. KENDALL COMPANY, old, six and a quarter ounces; four weeks old, ten ounces; five weeks old, ourteen ounces; six weeks old, eighteen and a half ounces; seven weeks old, twenty-three and a half ounces; eight weeks old, twenty-eight ounces; nine forced idleness, generally permanent deweeks old, thirty-two ounces; ten weeks formity, unfitness for fast work, and in some instances incurable lameness. Sometimes permanent shortcomings or

times resorted to with success. This conone-half the cost of the food the fowls sists in dividing the tendons and making get, and yet little account is taken of the droppings when an estimate is made of other? get, and yet little account is taken of the forcible extension so as to bring the heel the profits. Compared with well rotted down. The details of this operation have barn manure, there are 48.60 pounds of phosphoric acid in hen manure, to six in ing and lighting, but its beauty of design makes it an ornament to the home. of course, no great interest for the amatuer, who would hardly think of attempting such a thing and would naturally potash, to ten in barnyard manure; and sixty-seven pounds of nitrogen to eleven

Every duty, even the least duty, involves the whole principle of obedience. The commonest life may be full of perin barnyard manure. The analysis is fection. The duties of home are a disbased on a ton each of hen and barnyard cipline for the ministries of heaven. With all the talk about scientific breeding for speed, the fact remains that manures. Poultry manure contains 2.43 it is as much a guess to-day as ever. per cent. of phosphoric acid; 2.26 per The development and accumulation of cent. potash; and 3.25 per cent. potash; speedy animals has been so great, how- and 3.25 per cent. nitrogen, as ammonia

In the case of epidemics among fowls, besides killing them, those measures may be taken which are adopted in human epidemics, that is isolation and disinfection; isolation of the sick one, that he breed for profit, using no more disinfection of all objects contaminated by the evacuations, in which the transwhose produce he can economically ferable germs multiply.

But there is still a better way to do-His law must not embrace theories to try to prevent epidemics and to limit which are not supported by excellence their appearance. To this end it is best, writes "Stephen Beale," in The Country Gentleman, never to introduce a new Gentleman, never to introduce a new Bloomsburg, Pa., Jan. 26, 1895, male bird into the poultry yard without The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O. first putting him into quarantine for some days in a special place, where his health may be carefully observed. If, in spite of this precaution, the germ of ferred, belongs to both sire and dam. way (grain contaminated by contagious With the first three laws obeyed, the elements, impure water, etc.), then it is breeder is assured of a profit just as necessary to take the same precautions much as the farmer who grows tobacco as on a sea against shipwrecks. Formerly, all vessels had a large hold with which all parts communicated. The profit will be in proportion to the least damage done to the sides of the amount of speed the produce of such ship let in the water immediately, and made it sink to the bottom. To-day, in the most modern vessels, the hold is divided into separate and water-tight compartments, so that no one can be entered by the water which is in the dent although the blood lines of his other. In this way injury is limited to a small part, and does not compromise the entire ship.

In the same way, in the most comple oultry-yards, the fowls are divided into small yards or runs, which do not conall the fastest records of to-day will have tain more than about one dozen fowls. If, by any mischance, an epidemic enters one pen, it is limited to that one and the others are preserved.

It can be seen, therefore, that in the can stop them on their entrance by keeping the evil within a circumscribed area, It Is a Part of the Life of the Whole Peofrom which it cannot attack the neighboring places, and one can substitute a With regard to patriotism, it may small loss for a total catastrophe.

SheWould Neither Paint nor Powder. time of the thirty years' war, down to our own time, the German Lied has kept the flame of patriotism burning. "I positively will not use cosmetics," said a lady to the writer, "yet my complexion is so bad that it occasions me constant mortification. What can I do to get rid of these dreadful blotches?" "Take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription." was my promoted. "Take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription," was my prompt reply. Your complexion indicates that you are suffering from functional derangements. Remove the cause of the blotches and your cheeks will soon wear the hue of health. The 'Favorite Prescription' is a wonderful remedy for all diseases peculiar to your sex. Its proprietors guarantee to return the money if it does not give satisfaction. But it never fails. Try it." The lady followed my advice and now her complexion is as a babe's, and she enjoys better health than she has for many years.

To permanently cure constipation, biliousness and sickheadache take Dr. Pierce's Pellets. Of dealers.

Just Judgments.

Mirth is a great sweetener. There is only one of each of us. It is better to be born lucky than A child's "why?" is a parent's buga

Turn the "tragic" hungry from your Don't give to man, woman, or child

the greatest poets so greedily been set who whines. It is a very mean nature that won' borrow once in awhile.

"An ounce of prevention" and a pound of anticipatory anxiety.

In the home the power behind the throne is the eldest daughter.—Judge.

without rubbing off some of that un-coutiness of feeling and behavior which we only too often meet with in some countries in which the pathos -The late William Cassidy, once editor of the Albany Argus, had all of the traditional Irishman's ready wit. lied are materia incognita. -Sidney On one occasion he was present at a public dinner where a finger-bowl was passed about the table, according to the custom at that time in England. In this country the finger-bowl was a decided innovation. The guests, one after another, dipped their fingers in the water, until it came to Robert Pruyn, of Albany, who did the correct thing by wetting the corner of hi

Shoe- and

harness-leather wear long, do not crack, with Vacuum Leather Oil. Get a can at a harness- or shoe-store, 25c a halfpint to \$1.25 a gallon; book "How to Take Care of Leather," and swob, both free; use enough to find out; if you don't like it, take the can back and get the whole of your money.

Sold only in cains, to make sure of fair dealing everywhere—handy cans. Best oil for farm ma-chinery also, If you can't find if, write to VACUUM OIL COMPANY, Rochester, N.Y.

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS. Book-keepers rule-and then they foo

Wesk and Nervous

Describes the condition of thousands of people at this season. They have no appetite, cannot sleep, and complain of the prostrating effect of warmer weather. This condition may be remedied by This condition may be remedied by Hood's Sarsaparfila, which creates an appetite and tones up all the organs. It gives good health by making the

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinne pills, assist digestion, cure headache. The seashore is bracing because it's

old, thirty-six ounces; eleven weeks old, forty-one ounces.

Which is worse, imprisonment for life or a life-long disease, like scrofula, for example? The former, certainly, would be preferable were it not that Ayer's Sarplied to land, poultry manure is worth one half the cost of the food the food. and give the poor sufferer health, strength and happiness.

Not only does the Miller Lamp contain

Buckingham's Dye for the Whisker is a popular preparation in one bottle, and colors evenly a brown or black. Any person can easily apply it at home.

We were bound to become poor in earnest if we try to keep all we get. "The last lot of Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam is nearly gone, and you had better make us another shipment of twenty-five gross. We have never sold any cough preparation that gives such universal satisfaction as Adamson's, and

the demand is constantly increasing.

GEO. C. GOODWIN & CO.,

New England Patent Medicine Warehouse, 36 and 38 Hanover Street, Boston." "You were embarrassed when you

proposed to me, George, were you not?"
"Yes, I owed over \$10,000." The Best Blister Used.

Enclosed find money order for which send me one bottle of Gombault's Caus-tic Balsam, by, U. S. express. I have used it and consider it the best horse in spite of this precaution, the germ of blister I ever used. I saw your adv. in an epidemic is introduced in another the Ohio Farmer. HARRY W. DEILY. Japanese workmen wear on their backs an inscription describing their business

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth Be sure and use that old well-tried remeus Mas. WinsLow's Syrup for children teething It soothes the child, softens the gruns, allay-all pain, cures wind colic and is the best rem edy for diarrhosa. Twenty-live cents a bottle Onedia is an Indian word meaning

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

Clouds are the drapery and rain the drippery of the sky.

A POET'S GEM OF A GIRL

He Nearly Lost Her When He Sprinkled Whale Oil on a Favorite Bed of Roses. New Jersey is proud of a poet who case of epidemics, as for shipwrecks, one has a house in that state and publishes in New York, and the poet himself is proud of a gem of a servant. He came near losing her the other day. This particular girl came from an old whaling town in Maine three years ago, and she has been in the poet's house hold ever since. She made no acquaintance among the neighbors' girls, and she had no steady company. In other respects she was worthy of the poet's commendations. During the three years that she has worked for Mr. Poet she has never asked for a vacation to visit her old home.

"I never think of the place," said Mary, "for if I did I am afraid that I would get homesick."

It was through the poet's own care lessness last week that he nearly lost Mary. There is a thrifty bed of roses in front of the poet's house that is his fad and pride. Destructive bugs and worms, whichever they might have been, swooped down on that bed a week ago and threatened to destroy it. The poet took advice and, as a consequence, invested in whale oil that was warranted to kill bugs at long range. As he sprinkled the bushes with the whale oil a light breeze carried the odor of it back to the kitchen, where Mary was working. Both Mr. and Mrs. Poet noticed that Mary's mind seemed to be wool gathering while she was serving them at luncheon. She mixed the orders that were given to her, and she made Mrs. Poet unhappy. Before dinner was served Mary rapped

at Mrs. Poet's door.
"Come in, Mary," said her mistress. "Are you ill?"
"No, marm," said Mary, ill at ease,
"and I don't know why it is, but—but

"Well, but what?"

"Why, marm, I-I'm homesick. I've been thinking of Maine all day. There seemed to be something in the air that suggested home. If I don't get over it to-morrow I shall have to go home. It's in the air to-day."

Mrs. Poet summoned her husband from his study and told him of the calamity that threatened the house-

hold. "Dear, dear; that's too bad. How can we spare Mary? Homesick, ch, poor girl? Strange, too, for she has been here contentedly for three years. Said it was in the air? Wait a minute. By Jove! I have it. She was right. It was in the air. It's that whale oil

NAMING THE GRAND VIZIER.

One of the Most Striking Scenes Conn with the Turkish Court The ceremony of "naming" the new

grand vizier is one of the most im pressive sights imaginable; 2nd, as it has seldom, if ever, been described, an attempt to convey some idea of it may not be without interest. It was toward four o'clock on Saturday afternoon that the servants commenced to carry out from Dievad Pasha's rooms at the Sublime Porte his books, papers, pens and other private paraphernalia. This was the first intimation given to the world that the grand vizier had fallen. Shortly afterward troops filed up the hill and lined both sides of the road from the landing stage at Sirkidjy to the doors of the porte. The news spread like fire under a wind, and by five o'clock all preparations were completed for the reception of the occupant of the great council chamber the scene was unique in its quiet dignity. The room was crowded with all the high officials present and past, and though an hour two previously none there had even guessed what was about to happen, each one took his place silently and regularly, without confusion or mistake, awaiting the advent of, the still unknown chief.

At the head of the hall a small vacant space was large and space was large was large. We expected the still unknown chief.

Aug. 26, 1895.

MARY SIMPSON.

Aug. 26, 1895.

MARY SIMPSON.

Aug. 26, 1895.

MARY SIMPSON.

44*

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Adminator with will annexed on the estate of BRNJAMIN D. WHITE, late of Vassalboro, and has undertaken that trust by giving both as the law directs. All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement: and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to Aug. 26, 1895.

At the head of the hall a small vacant space was large was large.

cant space was left, around which grouped the present ministers and those who had previously held portfolios. As each came in he paced slow-ly up the carpet with one short salute. As soon as he reached the end all present returned the temena's with sweep of the hand to the ground, breast and forehead. This rhythmical greeting, accentuated by the move-ment of scarlet fezes in unison with ment of scarlet fezes in unison with open hands, given in silence and in the dim curtained light of the council chamber, defies adequate description by the pen. And then the newcomer returned the salutes separately, beginning at the left-hand side, round the square of his colleagues, subordinates and superiors, and one more candidate for the vizierate was effaced. For nobody knew upon whom the choice of the sultan had fallen. Many names were whispered round, but as their owners whispered round the size of greater the size of greater the size of greater the size of greater the si entered the circle of greeting their chances were seen to be extinguished. One after another they followed on. till by a process of reduction it became a question of only two or three, all the rest of Turkey's statesmen, and all her greatest pashas, having already trod-den the carpet, and taken their seats of expectation. Then from the windows could be seen a small procession winding up the ascent. In front were two horsemen, he on the left a little man, well known to all the watcher in the chamber, and on the right the

in the chamber, and on the right the Sheikh ul Islam, shining in the sunlight with his robes of pure white and gold.

In the passing of a breath the name of "Ketchuk Said" fluttered round the room, and a few moments later the new grand vizier, who had already thrice gone through the same ceremony, was standing in the center of the ministerial group. There he drew from his breast a green silk bag, and extracting from it the imperial Hatt, he pressed the parchment to his lips and forehead. The dark-hearded was a superposed to the following real estate of said ward, the interest of said ward in certain real estate mony, was standing in the center of the ministerial group. There he drew from his breast a green silk bag, and extracting from it the imperial Hatt, he pressed the parchment to his lips and forehead. The dark-hearded he pressed the parchment to his lips and forehead. The dark-bearded sheikh repeated this homage to the he pressed the parchment to his lips and forehead. The dark-bearded sheikh repeated this homage to the words of his imperial master and the Hatt was handed to the evrak mudiri, or keeper of the archives, who read aloud that his imperial majesty, the sultan, knowing the devotion, well proved, of Said Pasha, intrusted to him the duties of grand to him the duties of grand to him the duties of grand to him the piety of the Sheikh ul Islam, he prolonged his term of office; being anxious in all things for the best welfare of his people, and might Almighty God bless their efforts toward that end. Then again a wave of sweeping hands and bending heads went round, and the sheikh, in full deep tones, offered up a prayer for the sultan and the empire. In a moment the council chamber was transformed into a holy place, and the politicians, pashas and scribes, with upturned palms, seemed to have forgotten for a space the world and its vanities. It would be hard to imagine anything more striking than this prayer, amid such surroundings and on such an occasion.

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Product Court, held at Augusta, on the second Montal Intervence of Augusta, and January Augusta, on the second Montal Intervence of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having petitioned of Easte of FrankLINIA LHAMLEN, Executor on the estate of FrankLINIA LHAMLEN, Executor on the country deceased, having petitioned or said deceased, for the payment of ebits, etc. '2: The homestead of said deceased situated on the west side of Sewall street, and a house of the country deceased, for the payment of ebits, etc. '2: The homestead of said deceased, for the payment of ebits, etc. '2: The homestead of said deceased, for the payment of ebits, etc. '2: The homestead of said deceased, for the payment of ebits, etc. '2: The homestead of said deceased, for the payment of ebits, etc. '2: The homestead of said deceased, for the payment of ebits, etc. '2: The homestead of said deceased, for the payment of ebits, etc. '2: The homestead of said deceased, for the payment of ebits, etc. '2: The homestead of said deceased, for the payment of ebits, etc. '4: The homestead of said deceased, for the payment of ebits, etc. '4: The homestead of said deceased, for the payment of ebits, etc. '4: The homestead of said deceased, for the payment of ebits, etc. '4: The homestead of said deceased, for the estate of fankLINIA. HAMLEN, Executor of August

With it terminated the investiture. The new grand vizier adjourned to his room with his ministry for coffee and a perfunctory cabinet council, and later on the old and new viziers and ministers repaired to Yildiz to pay their first, or last. respects, to their lord. Meanwhile, another Hatt had arrived, changing the occupant of the western wing of the porte, for Said Pasha, who has been minister for foreign affairs for nine years, was bidden to vacate his familiar chair in favor of Turkhan Pasha.-London Standard.

France who took part in the battle of Waterloo. The eldest of these is Vic-France who took part in the battle of Waterloo. The eldest of these is victor Baillott. He was born at Caresey in 1793 and was caught in the last of Napoleon's conscriptions. He was taken prisoner at Waterloo after receiving a saber cut across the helmet which felled him to the ground. His chief recollection of the great battle is that the growing wheat impreded the that the growing wheat impeded the progress of the French army and cav-alry were sent to trample it down.

-Agate, suitable for jewelry and ornamental objects, has been discovered in the Lake Superior region and in many parts of the west.



On your stable shelf you can laugh at Curbs, Splints, Spavins, Windpuffs and bunches. Proof that you can't get over is to be had for the asking. Price \$1.50, Smaller size 50c. At all drug-

Pruyn, of Albany, who did the correct thing, by wetting the corner of his napkin and moistening his fingers with that. Mr. Cassidy leaned over to his neighbor and whispered: "I'm glad to see Pruyn do it before the bowl comes to me, otherwise I should have put my foot in it."—Judge.

—The total acreage of all the farms in the United States is 623,218,619, of which 357,616,755 are improved, or under cultivation, and 265,601,864 acres remain uncultivated.

By Jovel I have it. She was right. It was in the air. It's that whale oil on the rose bushes. It is that whale oil on the rose bushes for an hour after dimer, and Mrs. Poet scattered lime near the kitchen. Mary's homesickness was gone the next day.

"It was just something in the air," of Probate that Instrument she said, and I'm sorry, marm, that I troubled you."

Half of the Poet's rose bushes are stripped of leaves, but Mary remained. Attest: Howard Owen, Register.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register.

MARKET THE THE STATE OF THE STA Fertilizers containing a high percentage of potash produce the largest yields and best quality of Wheat, Rye, Barley, Oats, and all winter crops. Send for our pamphlets on the use of potash on the farm. They are sent free. It will cost you nothing to read them, and they will save you dollars. Address, GERMAN KALI WORKS, 93 Nassau Street, New York.

FINE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber has been! duly appointed Executive of the last williand testament of Lyman Sunrson, late of Winslow, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to Mary Sunrson.

Aug. 26, 1895.

AUX. 26 | 1895.

AUX. 27 | 1895.

AUX. 28 | 1895.

AUX. 29 | 1895.

AUX. 20 | 1895.

**AUX.

KENNEBECCOUNTY ... In Probate Cour held at Augusta, on the fourth Monda A held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of August, 1895.

JOHN L. CUTLER, guardian of Anna W. Cutler and Zelpha I. Cutler, minors, having presented his first and final account of Guardianship of said Wards for allowance:

Orderer, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of September next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

G. T. Stevens, Judge.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 44

KENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of August, 1895. August, 1895.

H. L. BUTLER, Administrator on the estate of MATILDA TAYLOR, late of Mt. Vernon, in said county, deceased, having presented his second account of administration of said estate for allowance:

Order Rep. That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth

three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of September next, in the Maine Farmer, a news per printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 44*

for the best welfare of his people, and might Almighty God bless their efforts

KENNEBEC COUNTY....In Probate Court, held at Augusta, on the second Mon-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the second Monday of August, 1895.

E. M. Thacy, Administrator on the estate of John M. Bent, late of Vienna, in said County, decased, for the payment of debts, &c., viz: the homestead farm of said decased, for the payment of debts, &c., viz: the homestead farm of said decased, situated in said Vienna.

Attest: Howard Ower, Register. 42°

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday of August, 1895.

EMBERY O'. BEAN, Administrator on the estate of Henry B. Coombs, late of Dover, N. H., deceased, having presented his first and final account of administration of said estate for allowance:

Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of September next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 42° NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the Executor of the last will and testament of HABRISON CLEMENT, late of Belgrade, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to Aug. 12, 1895. 42* Frank E. CLEMENT,

ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday of August, 1895.

Sarah L. Farrar, Guardian of Mason C. Farrar of Augusta, in said county, minor, having presented her first account of guardianship of said ward for allowance;

Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of September next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

G. T. Stevens, Judge.

Attest: Howard Owen. Register. 428

Ensilage Cutters Write for circulars & price list.

-WITH-

NEW PRESSES

-AND-

KENNEBEC COUNTY. . . In Probate Court Modern Material.

And having secured the services of first-class Job Printers, under the charge of an Experienced Foreman.

They are now Prepared to Execute With Neatness and Despatch Every Variety of

NEWSPAPER, BOOK

-AND-

Mercantile Job Printing

Pamphlets,

Town Reports, Town Orders. Handbills,

Catalogues, Circulars,

Programmes, Briefs, Etc.,

Printed with Care and Accuracy.

We do not undertake to compete with amateur offices, . but will do

Accurate AT FAIR PRICES.

Orders by Mail Promptly Attended to.

BADGER & MANLEY.

Williams Block, Water St.,

Two Doors South of Kennebec Bridge,

AUGUSTA, ME.

NOT A SICK DAY For Over Thirty Years! RESULT OF USING

AYER'S PILLS

"Aver's Cathartic Pills for over thirty years have kept me in good health, never having had a sick day in all that Before I was twenty I suffered almost continually-as a result of constipation—from dyspepsia, headaches, neuralgia, or boils and other eruptive diseases. When I became convinced



that nine-tenths of my troubles were caused by constipation, I began the use of Ayer's Pills, with the most satisfactory results, never having a single attack that did not readily yield to this remedy. My wife, who had been an invalid for years, also began to use Ayer's Pills, and her health was quickly restored. With my children I had no-ticed that nearly all their ailments were preceded by constipation, and I soon had the pleasure of knowing that with children as with parents, Ayer's Pills, if taken in season, avert all danger of sickness."-H. Wettstein, Byron, Ill.

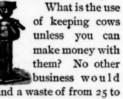
AYER'S PILLS

Highest Honors at World's Fair. Ayer's Sarsaparilla Strengthens the System.



SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY

Make Cows Pay.



stand a waste of from 25 to 50 per cent, and the dairy business will not. You waste that much butter by pan skimming. Get a SAFETY HAND SEPARATOR and save it. Send for Circulars.

P. M. SHARPLES, West Chester, Pa.

************ The Art Of Eating

Lost Art Now-

Adays. Never Hurry a Meal if Avoidable

When the food passes into the esophagus (is swallowed) the voluntary part of the process ceases. The rest is involuntary, you can't burry it a mite. Hurry before retards now.

If you have hurried, eaten too much, or of the wrong kind, a dose of "L. F." Medicine (or Bitters) is the only sure valief.

Better Go Without Usually.

35c. a Bottle.

******** Messenger's Notice.

STATE OF MAINE-KENNEBEC SS. This is STATE OF MAINE-KENNERECS. This is or give notice that on the thirtieth day of Angust, A. D. 1895, a Warrant in Insolvency was issued out of the Court of Insolvency, for said County of Kennebec, against the estate of HERBERT CYPHERS, adjudged to be an Insolvent Debtor, on petition of said Debtor, which petition was filed on the thirtieth day of Angust, A. D. 1895, to which date interest on claims is to be computed; That the payment of any debts to or by said debtor, and the transfer and delivery of any additional the transfer and delivery of any energing of the oredoxed of his estate, will be held at a Court of more of his estate, will be held at a Court form of September, A. D. 1895, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Afternoon.

Given under my hand the date first above
Written.

HENRY T. MORSE.

Deputy Sheriff, as Messenger of the Court of
Insolvency for said County of Kennebec.

KENNEEEG COUNTY....In Court of Proday of August, 1895.

L. F. Norris, Administrator on the estate of Calvin S. D. Davis, late of Mt. Vernon, in said county, deceased, having petitioned for license to sell the following real estate of said deceased, for the payment of debts, etc., viz: The homestead farm of said deceased stuated in said Mt. Vernon:

Ordered, Vernon:

Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of September next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 44

WANTED Agirl to do housework Blanchard, No. 49 Chestnut St., Augusta. 430

Union stock yards, Chicago. The bene-ficiaries have been certain packers. It is estimated that the city has thus lost direct descent, and four generations, nearly \$1,000,000 in water revenues.

Items of General Aches

The state of the state of the

The German torpedo boat S,41, cap-sized and sank in the North Sea, Wednesday. Thirteen of her crew were drowned A portion of the North Atlantic squad-ron has been anchored in Boston harbon en anchored in Boston harbor for a few days past.

Tom W. Winder, editor of the Warsaw, Ind., Wasp, making a bicycle tour of the coast and border line of the United

Medford was visited by firebugs early Wednesday morning, and as a result some \$10,000 worth of property was destroyed on the P. C. Brooks farm. Thirteen men employed in the Sleep Hollow and Americus mines near Centra

City, Col., were caught by an overflow of water, Thursday, and it is supposed that they are drowned. Three cracksmen blew open the saf

in the post-office and general store of E. E. Phillips at Rush, Mo., Monday night, and got away with money, papers an stamps valued at \$10,000.

Four deputy marshals made a raid on a counterfeiters' den in a cave in the Kaw country, Oklahoma, Tuesday, and captured eight of the gang of 15 who were at work making counterfeits.

Seventeen telegraph operators em-ployed on extra work in the Western Union office, 109 State street, Boston, Mass., struck Thursday afternoon be-cause of a difference with the manageent in regard to wages.

Hon. H. C. Plunkett, Conservative, M. P., for the South Division of County, Dublin, has written to the Dublin paocrs, appealing to all the political parties in Ireland to sink all bitterness and lifference for their country's good.

H. M. Romberg, a prominent citizen and member of the Democratic Central Committee of Indiana, has been cap-tured in Hamburg, Germany, where he was visiting his old home, and sentenced to twelve years' imprisonment for whip ping an officer in the German army be

ping an officer in the German army before coming to this country.

John Brown of Itasca, Tex., 23 years
old, cut the throat of Miss Boone, aged
13, in her room, and going to his own
room, cut his throat, both dying. G. W.
Boone, father of the murdered girl, objected to the marriage of his daughter
to Brown on account of her age. Brown
boarded in the Boone household.

Patrick O'Day who shot and killed

boarded in the Boone household.

Patrick O'Day, who shot and killed his wife at their home in Pawtucket, R. I., on the night of August 22, committed suicide at the State prison, Thursday night, by hanging himself from the door of his cell with a piece of rope he had smuggled from the prison workshop, where he had been put to work.

At Nowich Conn. Friday, morning

where he had been put to work.

At Norwich, Conn., Friday morning, while testing revolvers in Hopkins & Allen's pistol manufactory, William Dowsett shot a shopmate named Cassidy, the ball entering just below the naval and passing out at the back. Cassidy lived but a few minutes. Dowsett was completely prostrated by the accident and died an hour later. completely prostrated and died an hour later.

Miss Teresa Komarny, 22 years of age,

Miss Amelia E. Haswell, a Troy, N. Y. city missionary, was arrested at Union depot in that city, Thusrday, by an officer of the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad police system. The officer was armed with a warrant charging Miss Haswell with aiding the escape of Oliver Curtis Perry, the train robber from Mattewan Asylum.

from Mattewan Asylum.

A pair of three card monte sharpers buncoed John F. Leighton, a prominent farmer of Franklin Falls, N. H., out of \$3500, Friday. It was the old game, ten thousand was the stake. The money was put in a box, locked up, and the farmer held the box. When Leighton opened the box after the men were gone, there was no money in it. there was no money in it.

A violent earthquake shock is reported from Pinotepa and Nacional, in Oaxrea, Mexico, causing widespread terror. Each shock had a violent effect upon buildings. Walls were rent and roofs caved in. The inhabitants of the stricken towns have taken refuge in the open country in fear of other formidable shocks, as a comparatively slight tremb-

Advices received here from Ku-cheng state that inquiry of the investigating mon cows at \$45@47; 2 comstate that inquiry of the investigating mon cows at \$35 each. J. S. Henry sold commission into the recent outrages is commission into the recent outrages is 8 choice cows from \$30(@55 a head; some proceeding satisfactorily. The Chinese officials are giving the commission ample w.F. Wallace sold 3 common cows at assistance. Ten members of the vegetarian society have been convicted of participation in the outrages and the trial of others is in progress. There is an odanger of fresh disturbances during \$30(@45). W. W. Hall sold 2 cows for the sitting of the commission ample was at \$30(@45). W. W. Hall sold 2 cows for the sitting of the commission ample was at \$30(@45). W. W. Hall sold 2 cows for the sitting of the commission ample was at \$30(@45). W. W. Hall sold 2 cows for the sitting of the commission ample was at \$30(@45). W. W. Hall sold 2 cows for the sitting of the commission ample was at \$30(@45). W. W. Hall sold 2 cows for the sitting of the commission ample was accounted to the sitting of the commission ample was accounted to the sitting of the sitting of the sitting of the commission ample was accounted to the sitting of the sitting of the sitting of the commission ample was accounted to the sitting of the sitting of the commission ample was a sitting of the commission ample was accounted to the sitting of the the sittings of the commission.

Wednesday night about 11 o'clock, an unknown number of men went to the house of Martha White, at Sergeant, Ky., a well-known old woman, aged 65 years and pulled both her and her 25 years old daughter from their beds, and took them to the woods near their home, tied them to trees, and beat them most brutally. They were finally rescued by a neighbor. They are not expected to survive their injuries. A posse of 20 men headed by Sheriff Holbrook of the county are scouring the Cumberland mountains for the

Family Reunions.

There was a very pleasant family reunion at the cottage of Rev. S. H. Beale, on the sea wall, Northport, recently, All of Mr. Beale's children are at the cottage this summer, which marks the 80th year of his life, and the 60th of his ministry. After the family dinner; a few intimate friends and near relatives were invited in. Among them were Rev. J. M. Frost, Bangor, Rev. M. F.

Bridgman, Searsmont, Dr. and Mrs. Field, Boston. A very pleasant letter was read from Dr. Fernald of Searsport, a classmate of Mr. Beale's sons.

The decendants of Deacon Elistia and Catherine Sherman assembled August 21st at North Boothbay for their second reunion, on the premises formerly owned by the above-named persons, and which has remained in the possession of the Sherman family since their decease, sons and grandchildren succeeding them, which makes the place more appropriate for these accessions.

for these occasions.

Capt. and Mrs. Freeland Greenleaf are the present owners, Mrs. Greenleaf being a granddaughter. The day was perfect, WANTED Agirl to do housework. Blanchard, No. 49 Chestnut St., Augusta. 43tf

FARM FOR SALE.

Farm cheap near Lake Cobbosseecontee, Manchester, 40 acres, ten acre wood lot, good buildings, good orphard, pear and cherry trees, pasture well, watered, good well. Address, No. 6 Melville St., Augusta.

TRY US. We sell your Poultry, Veels, Fruits and all produce a highest prices. DALIN ESTURNS. For sendia, prices and references, write F. I. 84GE & SONS. 139 Beach St., N.Y.

Ample evidence of the systematic stealing of the city water by means of a "blind" pipe, has been discovered in the Union stock yards, Chicago. The bene-

The Markets.

BEFORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON LIVE STOCK MARKET.

[Specially Reported for the Maine Farmer.] LIVE STOCK YARDS, Sept. 3, 1895. AT BRIGHTON.

Cattle 197

P. A. Berry, P. W. Thomp J. H. Gilman THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON Cattle, 2,879; sheep,-13,792; hogs, 19,-542; veals, 1,148; horses, 489.

MAINE STOCK AT MARKET. Cattle, 81; sheep, 227; hogs, yeals, 208; horses, 129.

LIVE STOCK EXPORTS FOR OLD ENGLAND 12%c., dressed weight at London and 12%c. dressed weight at Liverpool, are the prices forwarded by cable. At London a firm market and light supply. At Liverpool a large supply of State cattle, home supply light, market active.

HOW WE FOUND THE MARKET. Butchers seemed to be fairly well supplied with cattle without buying heavily at the yards. They reckoned upon selling more beef than they actually did, so they shut off a trifle this week to let the stock even up. Prices on cattle rule steady; no particular change worthy of note. Sales at 30534c. worthy of note. Sales at 3@534c. dressed weight; fancy, 6@71/2c., dressed

A good line of lambs and sheep, and A good line of lambs and sheep, and as Canada lambs have commenced to arrive, we expect a falling off of Western. The trade is working off good numbers each week, and receipts at the end of the year liable to exceed 1894. Prices steady at 2@3½c. for sheep; 4@5½c. for lambs.

The market for hogs lower within the week by 1/4c. per lb. The Western at

The market for hogs lower within the week by ½c. per lb. The Western at 4½ (35c., or ½c. lower, live weight. For country lots, butchers are paying 5½c., dressed weight, instead of 5½c.

A good feeling in the calf business. The demand continues good, and where the quality is good, butchers do not hesitate paying liberal prices. Sales at 2½ (26½c. per lb.

The requirements are sufficient for all business purposes. Trade on Tuesday moderate, but somehow the arrivals generally sell by Wednesday night. Late sales are not the most lucrative. For common grades, \$20@\$38; extra milkers,

sales are not the most lucrative. For common grades, \$20@\$38; extra milkers, \$40@\$48; choice cows, \$50@\$70.

Less than 500 head of horses on sale, unless we count second hand. The demand somewhat slow. Common grades will accommon grades.

unless we count second hand. The demand somewhat slow. Common grades dull, and prices low, \$4(@\\$85; chunks at \\$95@\\$125; for good drivers, \\$125@\\$225; heavy drafts, \\$130@\\$250. Choice horses according to fancy of owner and buyer. Two and a half tons of live poultry on

the market, and poultrymen are paying only 10c. per lb. for round lots. SALES OF MAINE STOCK.

J. M. Philbrook sold 2 four-year-old was killed on Gas street, Johnstown, steers, weighing 2560 lbs., at 4½c., live Ky., Friday morning, by her lover, weight; 3 steers, average 950 lbs., at Josef Flamal, who cut her throat. Flamal then cut his own throat, but will lbs., at 5½c.; 27 lambs, average 56 lbs., probably recover. The murderer was at 4c. per lb. Thompson & Hanson sold mal then cut his own throat, but will probably recover. The murderer was at 4c. per lb. Thompson & Hanson sold arrested, and on being asked why he committed the deed replied, "I don't know how I came to do it."

10s., at 5/2c.; 27 lambs, average 50 los., at 4c. per lb. Thompson & Hanson sold arrested, and to be a sold at 4c. per lb. Thompson & Hanson sold arrested, and the first probably recover. REMARKS.

Dog days over, and we must now settle down to business. Boston and vicinity will again see the return of the flood of people from mountains and sea shore. City people along the coast of Maine, Kennebec River and cool resorts will make tracks for the big metropolis. Beef, lamb, pork, &c., will be distributed Beef, lamb, pork, &c., will be distributed freely, and money will again circulate freely. Newspapers talk of the ever dull August, and business men in general are glad to greet the first month of autumn. Now, cattle dealers must not over-rate the capacity of our market, but go slow and sure. Let butchers know what they intend to bring in, and the chances are that they will find a ready market for the next few months. W. W. Hall disposed of a full car, load of beef market for the next few months. W. W. Hall disposed of a full car load of beef cattle last week that would average 1400

LATE SALES AT BRIGHTON LAST WEDNES-

DAY.
A larger crowd of buyers at the yards than usual after milch cows and store stock, market fairly steady. C. W. gold 7 choice milch cows at \$50 age 1400 lbs. at 4½c, live weight. M. D. Holt sold 7 new milch cows at \$40 each. R. Connors 2 choice cows at \$5 each; 4 extra springers at \$40 each Libby Bros. 4 nice springers at \$50 each; 3 common cows at \$35 each; 1 two year old bull at \$20. A. C. & E. C. Foss 3 cows at \$45 each; 10 steers average 1200

Working oxen—Something doing. J. D. Hosmer sold 1 pair girthing 7 ft., live weight 3000, at \$135.

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Boston, Sept 3, 1895.
Flour and Meal—Wheat ruled little firmer to-day, largely owing to good demand from abroad and firmer cables. Flour ruled firm, and in very good demand. We quote winter wheat patents at \$3 70@405, winter wheat clears and straights at \$3 70@405. spring wheat patents at \$3 70@4 15. Minnesota clears and straights at \$3 10 @3 75. These quotations include millers' and jobbers' prices.

ers' and jobbers' prices.

Corn meal is quiet at 96@98c. per bag, and \$2 05@2 10 ; er bbl. for choice kiln dried. Oatmeal quiet, and we quote out at \$4 00@4 45, and rolled and ground. at \$3 50@4 05. Graham flour sells all the way from \$3 00@3 75 per bbl., as to

quality.
Grain—There was a fair demand for both corn and oats, and in prices very little change, though the undertone was not very firm.

Corn on the spot was held at 47%c per

bush for steamer yellow on track, while to arrive Chicago No 2 yellow at 47c per

Oats were selling quietly on the spot at 30@301/2c. for old clipped, with new clipped at 291/2@30c, No 2 white, 281/2c, No 3 white, 28c, and No 2 mixed at 26c per bush. For shipment, sales of clipped oats were made at 28@28½c, and of other grades at 28@28c per bushel. Millfeed—The demand is fair. nd is fair.

Milifeed—The demand is fair. Bran is quoted at \$15.50 for spring and \$16.50 for winter. Middlings at \$18 for spring, up to \$20 for winter. Winter mixed feed at \$17.75(@18, ground wheat at \$19.50, and red dog flour at \$21(@21.25) per ton. Cotton seed meal at \$21(@\$21.50) ner ton.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

10%c; skinned Bhams, 10%c; lard, 7c; in pails, 7%c@8c; pure leaf lard in pails pails, 71/2c@8c; pure leaf lard in pails, 01/4@93/4c. Muttons and lambs are easier, under

a full supply. Veals are easier, under a full supply. Veals are pretty firm; Spring lambs, 5@10½c; fancy Brighton lambs, 6½@11c; yearlings, 6½@7½; muttons, 5@6c; veal, 7@10c, as to qual-

Butter is fairly sustained. Best fresh Butter is fairly sustained. Best fresh creamery, small lots, 20@21c; western creamery, extra in round lots, 18@19c; first, 14@16c; imitation creamery, 12@15c; factory, 9@13c; northern dairy, 15@17; northern creamery, 16@20c; eastern creamery, extra, 18@19c.

Cheese is very steady: Northern, 8½ @8½c.; Western, 7½@8½c.; twins, 8½ @8½c.; sage, 9½@10c. Add ½c. to 1c. for jobbing prices. Liverpool is quoted at 38s.

Eggs are in better demand, with a

little better prices. Western, 14½@ 15c; Michigan, 15½@16; eastern, 17@ 19c; fancy and nearby, 20@26c. Owing to an oversupply of green and hence decaying potatoes, the market is in a bad state. Sweet potatoes, how-ever, are a shade firmer: Hebrons, 35@

45c.; Rose, 35@40c. per bushel. Barrels are quoted at \$1@1 25. Sweet potatoes are quoted at \$2.25@2.50 per barrel. There is a better inquiry for apples of good quality, and this means better prices. Pippins are quotable at \$1(@150; porters, \$1(@150; gravensteins, \$150@250. Very choice lots of apples might bring slightly higher prices.

AUGUSTA CITY MARKET.

[Corrected weekly for the Maine Farmer.] Wednesday, Sept. 4. Apples-\$2.00@\$2.25 per bbl.

BEANS—Pea beans \$2 00@2 25; Yel-ow Eyes \$2 00@2 25. BUTTER-Ball butter 18@20c. Cream-CHEESE—Factory and domestic new

COTTON SEED MEAL-\$1 05@1 10 per

EGGS—Fresh, 16c. per dozen. FLOUB—St. Louis \$4 00@\$4 50; Patent \$4 75@\$5 00. GRAIN-Corn 64c; oats 45c; barley 65c; HAY—Loose \$9@10; pressed \$12@15. STRAW—\$5 50@\$6.00

HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides. 2c, dividing on 90 lbs; ox hides, 2½c; bulls

dividing on 90 lbs; ox hides, 2½c; bulls and stags, 1½c.

LIME AND CEMENT—Lime \$1 10 per cask; cement \$1 60.

LARD—Tierce 7½@9c; in tins, 10¾@ 12c; pure compound lard, 6@6½c.

MEAL—Corn 60c; rye 75@80c.

SHORTS—\$1 05@\$1 10 per hundred.

PROVISIONS—Clear salt pork, 9c.; beef per side 7@9c; ham 12@14½c; fowls, 12@14c., spring chickens, 15c; turkeys, 20c.; veals, 6@7c; round hog, 6c.; spring lamb, 10c.

PRODUCE—Potatoes, New, 35c. per

Produce—Potatoes, New, 35c. bushel; cabbages, 1c. per lb.; beets, per lb.; turnips, 50c. per bush. PORTLAND MARKET

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 4.

APPLES—Choice per bbl., \$2 00@ 3 25;
fair to good, \$1 75@2 00; evaporated,
8@9c. per lb.

BUTTER—15@17c. for choice family; oreamery, 20@22c. BEANS—Pea, \$2 15@2 20; Yellow Eyes, \$2 22@2 30.

herring per box, 9@12c; Mackerel, shore, \$21 00@24 00.

shore, \$21 00@24 00.

GRAIN—Corn, bag lots, 53c; oats, 36c; cotton seed, car lots, \$25 00; cotton seed, bag lots, \$22 00; sacked bran, car lots, \$16 00@18 00; sacked bran, bag lots, \$19 00@21 00; middlings, car lots, \$18 00@20 00; middlings, bag lots, \$20 00@22 00.

LARD—Per tierce, 7½@73gc per lb.; per tb., 7½@73gc, pail, 8½@83gc.

per tub, $7\frac{1}{8}$ @ $7\frac{3}{8}$ c; pail, $8\frac{1}{8}$ @ $8\frac{3}{8}$ c. POTATOES—New, per bbl., \$1 25; sweet, \$2 75@\$2 85. Provisions—Fowl, 14@15c.; spring chickens, 18@20c.; turkeys, 17@18c.; eggs, 19c; extra beef, \$11.00@\$11.50; ork backs, \$14 25@14 50; clear, \$14 25@ 14 50; hams, 1016@11c; covered, 1114@

BANGOR PRODUCE MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 4. WEDNESDAY, Sept. 4.

APPLES—Choice strung, 4@5c per
lb.; choice sliced, 7@8c.

BEANS—Yellow eyes, \$2 00@\$2 15 per
bush.; hand picked pea, \$2 30@\$2 35. BUTTER—Best, 22@24c per lb.; fair to

ood, 18@20c. Eggs—Fresh laid, 16c per doz. CHEESE-Best factory, per lb., (new) 10@11c; best dairy, per lb., (new) 10c. PROVISIONS-Pork, country clear 10c.; Western, 10c. Chickens, 15@20c.

GRAIN—Oats, prime country, 40c. HAY—Best loose, \$7 00@9 00. CORN-56c; meal, 52c. POTATOES-35@40c per bush.

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET

CHICAGO, Sept. The cattle market-Receipts, 7,000; dull and steady for natives; others weak common to extra steers at \$3 50@\$5 90 stockers and feeders at \$2 50@\$4 15; cows

stockers and reeders at \$2 300,94 15; cows and bulls, \$1 500,\$3 75; calves at \$3 750,\$6 25; Texans, at \$1 900,\$3 30; Western rangers, 2 000,4 25.

Hogs—Receipts 14,000; steady; heavy packing and shipping lots at \$4 100,4 60; common to choice mixed at \$4 050,4 60; choice assorted at \$4 400,4 55; light \$3 90,04 55; night \$3 90,04 55; ni \$3 90@4 55; pigs at \$2 40@4 30. Sheep—receipts 16,000; steady; lambs weak and about 15c lower; inferior to choice at \$1 50@2 40; lambs at \$3 CO@

NEW YORK STOCK AND MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. New 4's reg. New 4's coup., United States 2's reg., Central Pacific 1sts. Denver & R. G. 1sts, Erie 2ds, Kansas Pacific Consols, Oregon Nav. 1sts, Kansas Pacific 1sts, Northern Pacfic Cons. 58,

The Gloucester tishing sch E. McKenzie, Capt. McKenzie, from Greenland, which arrived at St. Johns, N. F., Monday morning, reports that the N. F., Monday morning, reports that the Peary expedition steamer Kite was at Holstenborg on July 15. All on board were well. She picked up Prof. Dyche, who was waiting her arrival there. The Kite then sailed north for Peary's headquarters. The coast is clear of ice as far north as reports could be obtained. The schooner McKenzie was 200 miles north of Cape Farwell, and saw none. per ton. Cotton seed meal at \$21(@\$21.\$
50 per ton.
Hay and Straw—Choice Canada and New York hay sells at \$18(@19 per ton.
Eastern choice, \$15(@15 50, and ordinary \$13(@14) per ton. New rye straw quiet at \$11 50(@12 per ton.

The pork is quiet with prices fairly steady: Barrel pork, \$14.50; light backs, \$13.50; lean ends, \$15; fresh ribs, \$11\%c; \$18.50; lean ends, \$15; fresh ribs, \$11.50; lean ends, \$15; f north of Cape Farwell, and saw none.
She anticipated a splendid chance for the Kite reaching her destination.

In East Lehanon, August 13, Albert Downs. In Franklin, August 25, Ernest Albert Avery, aged 1 year, 1 month.

Married.

In this city, August 21, by Rev. C. W. Doherty, Harry A. Wade of Riverside to Miss Elizabeth R. McFadden of Augusta; Sept. 4, James Augustus Brennan to Miss Caroline H. Toole, both of Augusta; Sept. 2, Edward H. Gardiner to Miss Nellie G. Welch, both of

Augusta.
In Avon, August 25, Fred M. Richardson to
Miss Mabel G. Harlow, both of Strong. uiss manel G. Harlow, both of Strong. In Athens, August 25, W. E. Marble to Miss lorence Bartlett, both of Harmony. In Biddeford, August 22, Alfred Hampson o Exther Harker.

In Bangor, August 27, Ernest R. Wiswell of Malden, Mass., to Miss May Dunlap Hills of Bangor.
In Birch Harbor, August 16, Aaron Rice to Miss Susan Young.
In Brewer, August 26, William Reed of Bangor to Miss Blanche Gilbert.
In Brownfield, August 21, Charles Matlock of Philadelphia, Fa., to Miss Mary Stevens of Portland.
In Brighton, August 25, Aaron Knights to Miss Dalay A. York, both of Brighton.
In Brighton, August 25, William H. Shaw to Miss Mary August 26, Roger Richards of Washington, D. C., to Miss Fanner of Miss Mary Mand Waren, both of Northport.
In Cameer Mondy 18, Jesse Priest to Mrs. Libla A. Drinkwater, both of Northport.
In Deering, August 20, Charles L. Fox of Fortland to Miss Elizabeth W. Brown of Deering; 21st, Albert Ernest Sweetsir to Miss May Maud Warren, both of Deering.
In Dexter, August 24, Charles E. Dickerson, Jr., of Germantown, N. J., to Miss Emeline Fletcher.
In Durham, August 20, Luther W. Packard to Miss Laura Blanche Sewell, both of Lawrence, Mass.
In-Detroit, August 28, Ernest R. Harding of Detroit, to Miss Ellen A. Gerrish of Troy.
In East Orland, August 23, Harvey M. Bowden to Miss Hannah M. Dunham, both of Orland.
In Franklin Plantation, August 18, George

den to Miss Hannah M. Dunham, both of Orland. In Franklin Plantation, August 18. George W. Chase of Peru to Miss Lula M. Gould of W. Chase of Peru to Miss Lula M. Gould of Dixfield. In Friendship, August 17, Roscoe E. Sim-nons to Eliza H. Cushman, both of Friendnons to Eliza H. Cushman, both of Friend ship. In Fryeburg, August 22, LeRoy B. Peckhan of Philadelphia to Miss Alice E. Morgan o

Ivan. In Frankfort, August 28, William A. Scripps f California to Miss Catherine Pierce of of Canforma to Miss Catherine Pierce of Frankfort. In Gilead, Prof. Arthur J. Roberts of Water-ville to Miss Ada L. Peabody of Gilead. In Houlton, August 15, Rey. David Rand Pierce of Brownville, to Miss Ida May Files of Caribou. In Harrison, August 23, Fremont Pugaley to Miss Grace Bray.

ington. In Lubec, August 19. Harry R. Myers of Lubec to Miss Sadie A. Leavitt of St. George,

In Lubec, August 19, Harry R. Myers of Lubec to Miss Sadie A. Leavitt of St. George, N. B.
In Lyman, August 17, Chester O. Taylor to Mrs. Etta N. Foss, both of South Berwick.
In Mercer, August 27, Clarence E. Alderman of Worcester, Mass., to Miss Mabel H. Field of Mercer.
In Mariaville, August 24, Monroe Frost to Miss Josie C. Black, both of Mariaville: 25th, Eugene P. Treworgy to Miss Eunice E. Jellison, both of Mariaville.
In North Edgcomb, August 21, Charles A. Day to Miss Susie C. Clifford: Carroll S. Dunphe to Miss Margaret W. Clifford.
In North Bridgton, August 22, William W. Peabody of Gilead to Miss Lily Agnes Brown. In New Limerick. August 26, William W. Doran of Fort Fairfield to Miss Ida Webb of New Limerick.
In North Penobscot, August 23, Harvey M. Bowden to Miss Hannah M. Dunham, both of East Orland.
In Old Town, August 26, Richard Martin to Miss Caroline Willett: 26th, Levi Bishop to Miss Caroline Willett: 26th, Levi Bishop to Miss Alice Willett.
In Perry, August 14, Rev. Cyrus F. Stimson of Bridgeport, Conn., to Miss Ermina E. Pottle of Perry.
In Pittsfield. August 20, Milton H. Howes. le of Ferry.
In Pittsfield, August 20, Milton H. Howe
o Miss Maud Holt, both of Plymouth.
In Portland, August 29, George Fletcher
ride to Miss Alice Mande Barteau of West

Small of Rockport to Miss Lida May Vose of Rockland. In South Freeport. August 14, Harry L. Coffin to Miss Nellie L. Dunham. In Sidney, August 19, Orrin H. Davenport to Miss Lizzie M. Crockett. both of Sidney. In South Portland. August 21, Fred Wins-low of Stroudwater to Miss Lillie A. Cassidy of Pleasantdale. In Springfield, August 21, Herbert M. Horn Emery's Mills to Miss Ella Whitten of Alfred.

In Skowhegan, August 23, Augustus York to Miss Addie York, both of Brighton; 25th, Joseph Davidson to Miss Luey Chase, both of Madson Bridge.

In Swanville, August 25, Heber Kenney of Frankfort to Miss Josephine Nickerson.

In Stockton Springs, August 17, Weston F. Doe of Cambridge, Mass., to Miss Alice O. Treat of Stockton Springs.

In Somerville, Mass., August 20, Geo. W. Hooper of Massachusetts to Miss Ophelia A. Sprayne of Islesboro, Me.

In Searsport, August 24, George W. Mon.

Sprague of Islesboro, Me.
In Searsport, August 24. George W. Monroe to Miss Bridget A. M. Wilmot.
In Steuben, August 27, William Colson to
Miss Bessie Over, both of Steuben.
In Starks, August 25, James Mace of Starks
to Miss Edna Chandler of New Sharon.
In Topsfield, August 17, Charles M. White
of Topsfield to Miss Lizzie L. Ripley of
Waite. Water Canson Company of the Company In Wellington, August 27. S. Frank Wood-man of Haverbill, Mass., to Mrs. Sadie Davis Hutchinson of Wellington. In West Rockport, August 25, William Achorn of Union to Mrs. Welthea J. Arey of Vinalhaven.

Died.

In this city, Sept. 1, Mrs. Mary Hodgkins, aged 62 years. In this city, Sept. 2, Miss Aunie M. Bailey of Lisbon Falls. In this city, Sept. 3, J. Amherst Whitmore of Brunswick, aged 44 years. In this city, August 29, Mrs. Thomas H. Howes, aged about 56 years; 27th, Thomas Duffy of Bangor, aged 43. In Alexandria, Va., August 15, Daniel W. Holden, formerly of Sweden, aged 39 years. In Ashland, Wis., August 15, Mrs Sarah A. Cochran, formerly of Milltown, aged 49 years. In Atkinson, August 25, Cabel Ford, aged 77 years. In this city, Sept. 1, Mrs. Mary Hodgkins 77 years. In Auburn, August 25, Mrs. Frances A. Hitchcock, aged 61 years. In Alfred, August 26, John Maddocks, aged

In Alfred, August 26, John Maddocks, aged 65 years. In Bath, Aug. 28, Sarah E. Murphy, aged 65 years, 8 months; 28th, Mrs. Lydia R. Child, aged 58 years; 30th, James Lemont, aged 90 years; 28th, Willard 8. Richardson, aged 71 years; 24th, Forrest Libbey, aged 12 years, 6 months; 24th, Mabel, daughter of James and Harriet McFarland. In Biddeford, August 23, Charles L. Bailey, aged 46 years; 23d, Delonia Dandin, aged 83 years; 25th, Mrs. Israel Lagivuc, aged 47 years;

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In Belfast, August 25, Josephine Salmond,
aged 48 years; 23d, Mary J. Carter, aged 47
years,
In Belfast, August 25, Josephine Salmond,
aged 68 years; 23d, Mary J. Carter, aged 64
years, 8 months; 20th, Mrs. George W. Dyer,
of Broadway, aged 82 years; 21st, Susan F.
In Bangor, August 29, Martin Feeney,
aged 67 years; 23d, Mrs. Mary Ann Delay,
aged 66 years; 23d, Mrs. Mary Ann Delay,
aged 66 years; 23d, Mrs. Ellen M. Cahoon,
aged 61 years; 23d, Mrs. Ellen M. Cahoon,
aged 61 years; 3 months.
In Brewer, August 22, Mrs. J. H. Babb.
aged 61 years, 3 months.
In Canaan, August 22, Frederick A. Stoddard, aged 68 years.
In Canaan, August 23, Frederick A. Stoddard, aged 68 years.
In Corinna, Rev. J. P. Nelson.
In Charlotte, August 19, infant child of
Wellington James, aged 4 months.
In Charlotte, August 19, infant child of
Wellington James, aged 4 months.
In Cape Elizabeth, August 28, Edith Johnson, aged 13 years, 11 months.
In Dever, August 29, John Warren, aged
aged 69 years.
In Corinna, Rev. J. P. Nelson.
In Dere Isle, August 29, John Warren, aged
aged 69 years.
In Corinna, Rev. J. P. Nelson.
In Dere Isle, August 29, John Warren, aged
aged 69 years in Charlotte, August 29, John Warren, aged
aged 69 years.
In Dover, August 29, Martin Feeney,
aged 61 years, 11 months.
In Belfast, August 29, Martin Feeney,
aged 87 years; 23d, Mrs. August 29, Martin Feeney,
aged 87 years; 23d, Mrs. August 29, Martin Feeney,
aged 87 years; 23d, Mrs. August 29, Martin Feeney,
aged 87 years; 23d, Mrs. Ellen M. Cahoon,
aged 13 years; 11 months.
In Berwer, August 29, Martin Feeney,
aged 87 years; 23d, Mrs. Ellen M. Cahoon,
aged 13 years; 11 months.
In Berwer, August 29, Martin Feeney,
aged 89 years; 23d, Mrs. Ellen M. Cahoon,
aged 19 years; 11 months.
In Berwer, August 29, Martin Feeney,
aged 89 years; 23d, Mrs. Ellen M. Cahoon,
aged 19 years; 23d, Mrs. Ellen M. Cahoon,
aged 19 years; 23d, Mrs. Ellen M. Cahoon,
aged 19 years; 23d, Mrs. August 29, Mrs. Ellen M. Cahoon,
aged 19 years; 23d,

In Foxcroft, August 24, Miss Cora Kenney, aged 25 years.
In Fort Fairfield, August 23, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Kicollin; 27th, Ellery, the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Flannery, aged 1 year, 2 months.
In Farmington, August 23, Mrs. Lucinda Russell, aged 80 years, 5 months; 23d, Mrs. Estsev R. Webster, aged 79 years, 8 months.
In Fairfield, August 18, Otis Ridge, aged 82 years eth, Herbert Guillier, aged 39 years.
In Guilford, August 26, Mrs. Rebecca Robbins, aged 74 years.
In Gardiner, August 26, Mrs. Mary Griffin, aged 59 years; 20th, Abbie J. McMaster, aged 29 yrs.
In Grand Lake Stream, August 10, Joseph Jellison, aged 69 years.
In Hartland, August 24, Richard Williams; Charles E. Spaulding.
In Houlton, August 14, Miss Ella Reaidon, aged 35 years. In Rounds, August 17, Mrs. Catherine 3 helley, aged 85 years. In Jackman, August 19, Mrs. Catherine 5 helley, aged 68 years. In Kennebunk, August 6, Jacob Town, aged 45 years. In Linneus, August 26, Sadie M. Hayes, aged

In Foxcroft, August 24, Miss Cora Kenney,

1 year.

In Lenoir, North Carolina, August 24, Sumner Dow Richardson, late of Brooklyn, N. Y., grandson of the late John Dow of Portland, Me., aged 30 years.

In Livermore, August 21, Mrs. Aubora Me., aged 30 years. In Livermore, August 21, Mrs. Aubora Hutchinson, aged 48 years. In Milltown, August 13, Lizzie R. Smith, aged 62 years; 22d, Ira S. Hayman, aged 86 ears. In Mt. Desert, August 25, Lillian Swazey

a ged 62 years; 22d, Ira S. Hayman, aged 86 years.
In Mt. Desert, August 25, Lillian Swazey aged 19 years.
In North Warren, August 29, Daraxa L Blake, aged 36 years, 7 months.
In North Warren, August 29, Daraxa L Blake, aged 36 years, 1 month.
In New York City, August 21, Edwin Parsops, formerly of Alfred, aged 71 years.
In Northport, August 21, Sally K. Whitten, aged 87 years, 9 months.
In Northport, August 21, Sally K. Whitten, aged 87 years, 8 months.
In Orrington, August 22, Mrs. J. M. Babb, aged 81 years.
In Princeton, August 22, Mrs. J. M. Babb, aged 81 years.
In Princeton, August 22, Clara May Bothwick, aged 83 years, 42d, aged 43 years, 12d, aged 50 years, 12d, aged 51 years, 12d, aged 51 years, 12d, aged 51 years, 12d, aged 51 years, 12d, aged 52d, aged 51 years, 12d, aged 52d, aged 52d

In Randolph, Orrison N. Rowe. In Robbinston, August 10 in Redbinston, August 19, Miss Laura yrne, aged 24 years, 11 months. In Red Beach, August 26, Gordon O. Han-ah, aged 9 months. ont, August 26, Marion Hall, aged months. In Skowhegan, August 26, Mrs. Emily Foss, 1986 65; 13th, Henry Edward Ricker, aged

sed 65; 13th, henry Edward August 25, and Seyars.

In Seal Cove, Mount Desert, August 25, lillian Swazey, aged 19 years.

In South Norridgewock, August 26, Miss Rose Ware; 23d, Addison Hilton.

In Sturgeon Bay, Wis., Jonathan Lawrence, formerly of West Garland, Me.

In Sturgeon Bay, Wis., Jonathan Lawrence, formerly of West Garland, Me.

In Steuben, August 26, Samuel Parritt, Steuben, August 26, Samuel Parritt, Church street, Hartford, Conn., was cured Sprague, aged 43 years. In Springvale, August 25, Mrs. John Frost, aged 60 years. In Saco, August 27, Edward F. Goodwin, 1 48 years. Saco Ferry, Aug. 27, Charles N. Marston,

aged 48 years.
In Saco Ferry, Aug. 27, Charles N. Marston, aged 51 years.
In Somerville, Mass., August 24, John Fremont Barrett, a native of Rockport, Me., aged 38 years, 4 months.
In Searsport, August 24, Caroline J. Nichols, aged 61 years, 8 months.
In Searsport, August 24, Caroline J. Nichols, aged 61 years, 8 months.
In South Robbinston, August 12, Elizabeth Trimble, aged 80 years, 2 months.
In Thomaston, August 20, Henry Morse, aged 75 years, 9 months; 22d, Charles C. Morton, aged 78 years, 6 months; 25th, Mary A. McFarland, aged 47 years, 8 months; 23d, Mrs. Isabelle Kinney, aged 82 years, 1 month; 28th, Thomas F. Landers, aged 55 years.
In Thorndike, August 19, Mrs. Martha Patterson, aged 90 years.
In Union, August 24, Hannah Thompson, aged 78 years; 24th, billy daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross, aged about 2 years.
In Vinalhaven, August 28, Hattle K. Drinkwater, aged 58 years, 8 months.
In Wisconsin, August 23, Mrs. John Porter of Milltown.
In West Southport, August 19, Mrs. Mary ltown. Vest Southport, August 19, Mrs. Mary

A. Marr, aged 76 years. In Willinnantic, August 17, Mrs. Almira Norris, aged 94 years. In Wilton, August 12, Grace L. Knowles, aged 17 years; 20th, Alpheus Knowles, aged 70 years, 9 months. In Wells Depot, August 22, Sylvia A. Hill, MAINE RELIGIOUS NEWS. The Methodist campmeeting on Piscataquis valley campground, Foxcroft,

George W. Mon- special feature.

Mr. Webber has been in Richmond nearly three years, and his departure will be regretted by a large circle of friends. The best wishes of the church will accompany him to his new field of labor.

"The people whose names I name given you can communicate with, and yerify what I have said, and much more of Dr. R. C. Flower and his work, enclose four R. C. Flower and his work of the communicate with, and work of the communicate with, and work of the communicate with a six of the communicate with and the communicate with a communicate with and the communicate with and the communicate with and the communicate with a communicate with

Mary's church. Biddeford, has made a gift of \$5000 to the Biddeford parochial The programme for the annual Epworth League convention, to be held at Westbrook, Sept. 11th and 12th, is as

Wednesday, P. M.—Praise service, conducted by Rev. J. R. Clifford. Addresses of welcome by Rev. C. C. Phelan and Mayor Cutter. Response by President Ira G. Hersey. Address, "Bible and Mayor Cutter. Response by President Ira G. Hersey. Address, "Bible Study," by Rev. J. M. Frost, Bangor.
Wednesday Evening—Praise service, conducted by Rev. J. R. Clifford; reading by Miss Lucy Greenlaw of Westbrook; song by Miss Winnie Pillshure. brook; song by Miss Winnie Pillsbury of Biddeford. Address, "Three Views of the Epworth League," Rev. H. E.

of the Epworth League," Rev. H. E. Foss of Bangor.
Thursday Forenoon—Praise service.
Address, "Individual Responsibility," by Rev. F. W. Berry of Waterville,
Address, "Man's Ability to Believe in Something," by Rev. A. F. Chase of the
East Maine Conference Seminary. Address, "Wasted Energy," by Rev. C. S.
Cummings of Augusta. Election of officers. officers.

officers.

Thursday Afternoon—Praise service.
Address, "Waiting for the Perfect Man,"
Rev. S. T. Westhafer of Bath. Address,
"Christian Service," Rev. E. S. Stackpole of Auburn. Address, "The Average Man," Rev. C. W. Parsons, Portland.
Thursday Evening—Praise service. Thursday Evening—Praise service.
Piano solo, Miss Grace Emery of Biddeford. Song, Miss Carrie E. Miller of
Lewiston. Address "Young People
and Amusements," by Rev. C. L. Good-

The Maine Baptist Missionary Conven tion will hold its annual meetings in Oldtown, September 30, and Oct 1, 2 and About three hundred delegates and

MAINE AGRICULTURAL NEWS.

-The West Waldo Agricultural Society will hold \$ts annual fair, at their fair grounds, Liberty, Saturday, Sept. 21; if stormy, Monday, Sept. 23. The races: For 2.50 class, purse \$80; 2.37 class, purse \$100; 2.30 class, purse \$120. —Androscoggin Valley Fair, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. First week

HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Ills, Indigestion, Headache, laxative. All Druggista

A Judge's Extraordinary

One Man's Wonderful Powers and Work Against Death.

Judge Welty of Tennessee was southbound on the Big Four between Chicago and Cincinnati. He was engaged in a game of whist; his partner was a physician, his opponents a minister and a railroad superintendent. They were a genial crowd.

"Boys," said the judge, "I have just been to Chicago to consult a very distinguished Eastern physician at his Western office. He is the most wonderful man I ever saw. I do not believe there was ever another man like him. He took my hand, and, without asking me a question, told me everything that was the matter with me and almost every important event in my life."

"How did he do it?" asked one of the quartette.

"How?" replied the judge. "How? would give all my life but one year to know how and be able to do it myself. saw him examine eight people, all having different diseases, from different sections of the country, and all strangers to him; he told each one their disease accurately in detail without asking a question. The sick gather to see him by hundreds and thousands. His cures, as told by his patients, are miracles. The worse the case the easier he seems to handle it."

"Who is this doctor?" asked the clergyman. "Dr. R. C. Flower of Boston, Mass.

but he has offices at the Leland Hotel, Chicago," known of Dr. Flower for a great years, and I have frequently come across his patients who have been cured, and they all tell the same wonderful stories of his diagnoses of disease and his cures.
"Mrs. Aaron Goddard, 111 Congress

and heart trouble; S. L. Doane, 88 Church street, Hartford, Conn., was cured of Bright's disease in last stages, being given up to die, and unable to turn himself in bed; Charles Reeves, 30 Asylum street, New Haven, Conn., was dying of complication of righthicis, bad extended. complication of phthisis, bad catarrh, liver and stomach trouble, and is to-day a well man; Mrs. Henry Blake, 32 Westminster street, Worcester, Mass., was cured of tumor growth in womb and ovaries; Mrs. Jared Booth, Vergennes, Vt., was cured of stomach and live trouble, being in a very bad state when she first saw Dr. Flower; George E. Brooks, Vernon, Vt., was brought from being a helpless paralytic to a strong and active man; E. D. Shibles, Knor Statistics of the strong and strong and server man; E. D. Shibles, Knor Statistics of the strong and server man; E. D. Shibles, Knor Statistics of the strong and server man; E. D. Shibles, Knor Statistics of the strong and server man; E. D. Shibles, Knor Statistics of the strong and Station, Me., was cured of liver and stomach trouble and wasting away daily was cured of cancer of stomach, com plicated with nervous prostration and

"But, friends, why go farther? I have accumulated the evidence of hundreds of such cures. In fact, the cures performed by Dr. R. C. Flower read like the miracles of olden times.

"An interesting feature of Dr. R. C. Flower's practice is his peculiar way of diagnosing disease. He never asks a sick person to tell him a thing. The moment he takes the hand of such a person he can tell their disease better than they can tell him. All these cure I have just given you are of prominen closed Sunday after a successful week and large attendance. On Sunday there was an estimated attendance of four thousand. Rev. C. S. Cummings of Augusta preached at the morning service. All meetings have been good, with many conversions. Good singing a question. This is Dr. R. C. Flower's a question. with many conversions. Good singing, with an orchestra leading, has been a special feature. The new Presiding when he can tell a sick person him. with an orchestra leading, has been a special feature. The new Presiding Elder, Rev. E. H. Boynton, has made an excellent impression.

Rev. E. W. Webber of the Universalist church Richmond, read his resignation to his congregation, Sunday evening.

Mr. Webber has been in Richmond nearly three years and his departure will be discovered by the exact and his departure will be discovered by the exact and his departure will be discovered by the exact and his departure will be discovered by the exact and his departure will be discovered by the exact and his departure will be discovered by the exact and his departure will be discovered by the exact and his departure will be discovered by the examining people, and when he can tell a sick person his when he can tell a sick person his touble in detail without asking a question his rouble in detail without asking a question his problem. I firmly believe Dr. R. C. Flower's power of diagnosing discovered by the examining people, and when he can tell a sick person his rouble in detail without asking a question his rouble in detail without asking a pues

him master of malignant diseases.
"The people whose names I have Rev. Father John Brady, the oldest Catholic clergyman in Maine, who recently retired from the rectorship of St. prepaid a copy of his new work, entitled 'Science of Health,' which should be in every sick room and every family in the This work contains three or fon

of Dr. Flower's lectures."
"But how does he do these wonderfu things?" asked the minister. read for years of his wonderful cures."
"It is the work of God and the brain of a great man," said the first speaker "We cannot tell how he performs these cures, but the world knows that he ac complishes them. His enemies may say of him what they please, but all adm. limited resources, has a personal netism which is irresistible, is a orator, whether talking to one per one thousand; a thinker who never his studies down, and, in the trea and cure of disease, is master of every phase there is to meet. Talk to him five minutes or listen to him lecture and you will be convinced that he has no living "Indianapolis," cried the brakeman "change cars for Columbus, Louisville,

Terre Haute and Evansville; this traingues to Cincinnati." Three of the quotes changed for their homes, while the judge continued in through sleeper to his destination in the sunny south.—E. Max Williams, in Columbus, (O.) Journal. FIRES IN MAINE

Hotel Lakeside at Waterboro Center, was struck by lightning Thursday morning about 5 o'clock and burned to the ground. No one was injured. The bolt ground. No one was injured. The bost entered the stable, setting fire to the haymow. All of the goods were removed from the house. No insurance.

The Corner market in Hallowell, conducted by Cottle, Willis & Sheehan was damaged by fire and water late Thursday night, and the same night the Evans

day night, and the same night the Evans House in Gardiner was injured in a similar manner, the loss being estimated at \$5000.

\$5000.

W. M. Sawyer's menhaden factory, leased by Church & Hatchaway, was damaged by fire, Wednesday night, the storehouse and oil tanks being burned.

Loss, \$1000; insured.

Wednesday, in Searsport, fire destroyed the residence of Mrs. W. G. Nichols, the loss being estimated at \$2000; partially

loss being estimated at \$2000; partially The farm buildings of Woodbury M. insured

Russell were burned at Norway, Tuesday night. The loss is \$1,200; insured

BADGER & MA Vol. LXIII.

Maine, MAINE STA

Our report of the St necessarily closed wi Tuesday and with a r success up to that opened with a fine nothing in the way weather to prevent starting early or late, toward the annual S And they came. The the big days of the Ma conservative estimate during the day placed thousand people. An was that they found and plenty to enter their homes with no hest of wishes for the

The day was "Gov Governor Cleaves an present, which very pr ecasion for the atten the politicians and th holders. Of course and zest to the day a share to its success. The greatest attra however, was The Floral Last year's success i out a more extensive a play this year. And

and its management.

morning, before the nearly ready, the peop stand, and covered ne able space near b weather of Tuesday w Mrs. H. W. True of orses. The carriage Mrs. True and her thr Carriage and the entir

en rod and white. bronzed so as to com

W. H. Scruton of and green the pred Carriage filled with yo ompare with the carr Miss Emma Stincht ony team. Red and Mrs. H. J. Pomroy , and Mrs. R. J. Hod Red and black poppies P. J. Sweeney of S colors and golden rod.

A four horse team, ing the Auburn Jolly young ladies. A tally-ho coach fro vellow trimmings, co Ho Coach Club of ni

awoke the echoes with

Tally-Ho Coach Rah! Rah! The sweetest and co the parade was a po with chrysanthemum contained Miss Iren Marion Dingley, Mis Cutler Jenkins, and N as the driver. F. H. Briggs' turn-o

themums. The carria

young ladies in white.

Jesse Dana of Lew white; four young lad Miss Mayo and Mis Golden Rod. A four-horse tally-h appearance as it bore of Auburn, compose ladies. Colors, white ladies bore aloft white Frank L. Dingley of decorated with pink as

peared in a large carrie Mrs. W. H. Teague sell of Lewiston. To Heliotrope and white most dainty rig. Nelson Dingley of and black the prevailing and carriage. They l

ner showing they recei

The Park Hill scho

last year. A carriage trimme white contained four Mrs. H. A. Free, Mrs. Mrs. Dan Day, and M A six horse team dre containing some fine l the carriage being lab

Fathers of Auburn." O. O. Allen of Green golden rod and rock fe Hattie Neal of Lew team of three horses chariot of white-a str The Poland Springs

beautiful and very stri adornment, was draw horses, and as this "wa we think the horses h do with it. The coach the Cheerup Club, co ladies and gentlemen f